



REPORTEDLY SEEKING to have Vice President Richard Nixon nominated by acclamation, Thomas E. Dewey, former Governor of New York, joins hands with Nixon and GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall in San Francisco. According to some political insiders, Dewey has been working for a one-ballot decision.

Ike On Hand For Nomination

COW PALACE, San Francisco, Aug. 21 (AP)—President Eisenhower descended tonight on the scene of a centennial Republican convention eager to hand him tomorrow the nomination for a second term.

His current ideas about a vice-presidential running mate a secret, Eisenhower flew from Washington a day ahead of his original schedule because "this was too interesting a place to stay away from till Wednesday."

Eisenhower's plane landed at a time when:

Stevenson To Launch Flying Trip

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson announced tonight he will leave next week on a flying trip into all regions of the country to lay the groundwork for the "greatest grass roots campaign of all time."

Sen. Estes Kefauver, his vice-presidential running mate, will accompany the Democratic presidential nominee on a unique pre-campaign trip getting underway Aug. 27 in New Mexico.

Stevenson made the announcement simultaneously with another announcement that he will make a major campaign address Labor Day, Sept. 3, at Detroit under the auspices of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor and the Wayne County CIO Council.

Stevenson's headquarters hailed the pre-campaign trip as the opening gun in the former Illinois governor's campaign to "carry the election to the people." The nominee agreed with campaign director James A. Finnegan's description of it as the "greatest grass roots campaign of all time."

Stevenson's headquarters emphasized that the flying trip for regional conferences is not an ordinary campaign tour. Its objective is to talk first-hand with local and state leaders rather than to make speeches and public appearances.

Stevenson said in a statement there is no substitute for going directly to the voters and "there is nothing like seeing and talking to people face to face."

Finnegan said "there has never been a tour like this just before a regular campaign," and added: "The governor wants to make an up to the minute, first-hand check on the main issues and he wants personally to confer with local leaders and local candidates in the fight to bring these issues home to the American people and to get out the biggest Democratic vote in history."

Stevenson said in a statement there is no substitute for going directly to the voters and "there is nothing like seeing and talking to people face to face."

One Of Twelve In Family Dies Of Polio

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (AP)—Edward Walsh, 17, one of 12 members of a Durand, Ill., farm family to contract polio, died today.

Young Walsh had been brought to the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital Dec. 28, 1955. He was stricken with polio Sept. 5 and had been treated in Rockford before being moved to Chicago.

Attacks
Edward's parents, Keron and Anne Walsh, and nine brothers and sisters suffered attacks of polio. Four children in the family were not afflicted.

One brother, David, 18, is still hospitalized. A sister, Rosellen, 6, is undergoing therapy, but all other members of the family have recovered.

Interesting People Dominate Large Crowds Around Headquarters Of Republican Party

COW PALACE, San Francisco, Aug. 21 (AP)—Things were quiet again today, but the Cow Palace around the Republican convention was full of interesting people.

As for example, the man who claims President Eisenhower may be beaten in November.

Osman Reichel sat there, wearing a big "I Like Ike" button and asserted without lowering his voice, "As things stand, I predict the Republicans will lose 12 states and the election."

He agrees with Harold Stassen that Vice President Nixon will hurt the Republican ticket.

Reichel, a San Franciscan, calls himself a "political analyst." He

Vice President Nixon had the party vice-presidential nomination almost within reach, in spite of Harold E. Stassen's personal campaign to wrench it away.

Platform
The convention had just adopted a 1956 platform keyed to drumming home to the people that keeping the GOP in power means keeping peace and prosperity.

Cabinet members were stepping up to the convention rostrum to say a few words about parts of the platform of concern to their departments.

But Eisenhower erased his own convention and the galaxy of Cabinet officials from the nation's television screens.

TV cameras switched from the convention to the airport, to the parade route into town, to the St. Francis Hotel where Eisenhower is staying.

As the President strode into the hotel lobby through a paper blizzard floating down from above, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty had no word on Eisenhower's immediate plans or on any possible presidential maneuvers involving the choice of a man for second spot on the GOP ticket.

At the airport, the President stepped down the ramp from his plane to find Nixon at the foot, with outstretched hand and smile. But also a little farther down the receiving line stood Stassen.

Eisenhower had a warm smile and greeting for each.

Before the plane arrived, Stassen had pushed his way through the airport crowd to shake hands with Nixon.

And, from Herbert Hoover the Republican leader heard a call that they bring forth here a "declaration of principles" capable of rekindling in every American heart a "burning love for the freedom of man."

From the eminence of his 82 years, the former President warned:

"Today the greatest issue in America and all mankind is the encroachment of government to master our lives."

Advance
Speaking just in advance of action on a platform with a preamble containing a party "declaration of faith," Hoover avoided a strictly partisan, strictly political tone. He also avoided mixing directly in the matter of candidate picking.

Selecting the nominees is tomorrow's business for Republicans who will hold Eisenhower's hand triumphantly aloft and proclaim him once more their candidate for president.

And, it is only a trace less certain the party will follow through by again choosing Vice President Nixon as a running mate.

Nixon gathered in today the backing of his own California delegation, if not the complete devotion of all its members.

Harold E. Stassen, has been spearheading what has been pretty much a one-man drive to ditch Nixon.

Dinah 'Doing Well'

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21 (AP)—Singer Dinah Shore suffered a miscarriage early today and was taken to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where she was reported "doing well."

(Please turn to page five)

The Daily Record

Republicans Adopt Platform To Cut Taxes, Balance Budget

Rival Parties Differ On Several Fronts

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP)—Here is a comparison of the Republican and Democratic platforms on major issues—the Republican planks as proposed by the Platform Committee for adoption by convention today:

Foreign Policy
Republican—Says Eisenhower policies have helped check the threat of global war and advance of communism. Endorses collective security system as basis of U. S. foreign policy. Opposes seat in United Nations for Red China. Urges impartial friendship for Israel and her Arab neighbors but promises support to maintain an independent Israel.

Democratic—Charges Eisenhower administration has followed policy of "bluster and bluff" in foreign affairs with result country has lost world leadership and anti-Americanism grows abroad. Promises to sell defense weapons to Israel. Declares true nonpartisan friendship needed in conduct of foreign affairs. Also opposes seat for Red China in U. N.

Taxation and Fiscal
Republican—Promises tax cuts—particularly for low and middle income families and small business—insofar as balanced budget permits. Also pledges further reductions in government spending and maintenance of a "sound" dollar.

Democratic—Favors increase in personal tax exemption from present \$600 to \$800. Also favors tax adjustments for small business, promises to reduce interest charges paid on national debt.

Civil Rights
Republican—Accepts Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools and concurs in court's conclusion that it should be carried out with "all deliberate speed." Opposes use of force or violence to settle the issue. Calls on government to support the court "in every legal means" to bring about end of segregation.

Democratic—Avoids outright endorsement of high court ruling, saying it "brought consequences of vast importance." Rejects "all proposals for use of force to interfere with the orderly determination of these matters by the courts." Recognizes Supreme Court decisions as "a part of the law of the land."

Agriculture
Republican—Endorses Eisenhower administration farm programs, featuring flexible price supports and soil bank plan under which payments are made to farmers for reducing production. Restates party goal to achieve "full parity" for farmers in market place and not through use of subsidies. Pledges fewer rather than more government controls.

Democratic—Would repeal flexible system and restore high, rigid supports for basic crops and use production payments to help regain full parity for agriculture which it says existed under Truman administration. Also promises to develop supports for perishable products and to set up food surpluses to low income groups.

Labor
Republican—Claims GOP has given labor its greatest prosperity and strengthened the process of free collective bargaining. Promises to revise Taft-Hartley Act and to assure equal pay for equal work regardless of sex.

Democratic—Charges Republicans with "antiunionism" in obtaining enactment of the Taft-Hartley law, and promises to repeal it. Promises to raise minimum wage standard from present \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and to extend its application.

(Please turn to page five)

Hoover Requests Declaration

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover today called on Republicans to set forth a new "declaration of principles of American life" to keep the nation free and strong.

Great documents of the past "need a forceful annex stating the principles which must guide our country amid the forces which beset us in these times," Hoover said in a speech prepared for the Republican National Convention.

The 82-year-old Hoover proposed a "resounding" declaration instead of the "traditional" party platform. And the convention was prepared to follow through, in part at least.

Its Platform Committee was set to present a platform containing planks with the usual labels but introduced by a "Declaration of Faith."

Seventh Convention
Hoover, addressing his 7th Republican convention, originally was scheduled to wind up this evening's session. But yesterday he was moved ahead to a spot just ahead of the time set aside for delivery and adoption of the platform.

Lehman To Quit Political Campaign Wars

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY), one of the great liberal voices of the Democratic party for a generation, announced today he will not seek re-election in November.

At the age of 78, he said, he is not up to the rigors of another campaign. It is known, too, that his family wanted him to retire. However, Lehman said he would campaign actively in and beyond New York for Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson, whom he helped nominate at the Chicago convention last week.

Lehman has been in the Senate since 1949—the first person of the Jewish faith ever to be elected to the U. S. Senate.

His announcement presaged a wide open race in November for his Senate post. Lehman said his own choice as a successor is Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City, son of the late senator whom Lehman succeeded in Washington.

Request
Wagner earlier in the day had repeated his wish to remain as mayor. However, it seemed apparent he could be persuaded to seek Lehman's seat if the party wants him as its candidate.

On the Republican side, State Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits is willing to run. So is J. Raymond McGovern, state comptroller under former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

There has been increasing speculation that either Dewey or Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., would make the race if President Eisenhower were to urge one or the other to do so.

Lehman's last public appearance before today's announcement was on the floor of the Democratic convention last week in Chicago. He vainly sought to stiffen the party's stand on racial segregation.

His defeat, he said, was not a factor in his retirement announcement.

Long one of the great vote getters in New York, Lehman entered state politics in 1928 as lieutenant governor under the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Lehman said he had no idea if Gov. Harriman has senatorial aspirations. When asked in Albany if he had any such ambitions, Harriman replied: "None."

At the Democratic convention in Chicago last week, Harriman said he planned to run for governor again in 1958.

In San Francisco, Republican State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse said Lehman's announcement "removes whatever small doubt there may have been that the people of New York State will elect another Republican senator to give full support to President Eisenhower's policies and program."

Snow Falls On Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (AP)—Snow falling over Los Angeles on an August day?

That's right. The Weather Bureau says snow and rain dropped from odd-looking clouds over the city this morning. But none of it reached the ground.



FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert Hoover extends his good wishes to Vice President Richard M. Nixon as they meet at the Republican convention in San Francisco. Hoover, who will address the gathering, expects Nixon to get the nomination.

The "Declaration of Faith" was composed in advance by the convention's platform committee. Drafted as the preamble to a document keyed mainly to current

Pennsylvania Delegates Plan For Big Television, Radio Campaign For Eisenhower

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Republican National Convention is so completely buttoned up—Eisenhower-Nixon and the platform—in the minds of the Pennsylvania delegates that in their caucus today they showed main concern for the situation back home.

The caucus placed emphasis on these two problems:

1. Raising money for a big television and radio campaign in Pennsylvania in November, particularly so because Democrats are in control in Harrisburg.

2. Getting the lagging vote registration drive into full gear now that the Sept. 17 deadline draws near.

George Bloom, Pennsylvania state GOP chairman, in addressing the caucus brushed aside the current scene by merely remarking: "It's a nice convention," then said:

"But we've got a job to do when we go home. Our finance committees are slow in starting. For heaven's sake, let's get going."

"The same is true of our registration drive. Berks County got started weeks ago. Northampton and Delaware and Dauphin are doing fine. Let's get going when we get home and get out the vote. Time's getting short."

Chairman
Sen. Edward Martin, the delegation chairman, again voiced concern as he had at Sunday's caucus over the job of raising money for "the greatest TV and radio program ever undertaken."

He acknowledged the job was complicated by the Democratic hold on Harrisburg.

"We have got to go out and raise the money," Martin said. "Bloom can't do it alone."

The caucus was held at the breakfast traditionally given every four years by G. Mason Owlett, of Wellsboro, who is stepping down as national committeeman as part of the compromise of a feud with Sen. James Duff, Owlett, because of a heart condition, didn't come to the convention.

His welcome to the nearly 100 attending the breakfast caucus came from his successor, Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, who said the convention's first day seemed "a bit dull" but foresaw excitement ahead.

Meanwhile, delegates to the week long convention continued to debate recommendations of the group's executive council that certain southern locals have their charters revoked because they recognize racial segregation.

Turnpike Halts Rate Revision

HARRISBURG, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Democratic-controlled Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission today approved a report advising against automobile toll revisions until at least 1958.

Two Republican commissioners voted against the Michael Baker Jr. engineering survey which also proposed immediate truck toll reductions.

Opinion
At the same time Joseph J. Lawler, highways secretary, told fellow commissioners he would "give no thought to taking over turnpike maintenance duties" until after completion of a new maintenance study.

A July 19 opinion by Atty. Gen. Cohen ruled that Lawler's department should take over maintaining the 408-mile superhighway system from the commission's staff.

Schedule
Ethel Merman, Jane Powell, John Charles Thomas, Irene Dunne.

Tomorrow and Thursday come Patrice Munsel, Irving Berlin, Alan Jones, Nat "King" Cole and another generous helping of the large, economy size John Charles Thomas.

and it must serve no less a purpose.

"We hold that the major world issue today is whether government shall be the servant or the master of men."

"We hold that the Bill of Rights is the sacred foundation of personal liberty."

Hoover appealed for a statement along those lines with these words:

"Cannot this centennial convention of the Republican party, whose whole background has been the preservation of the freedom of men, make such a declaration?"

Truth
"If you face the truth that we are in a critical battle to safeguard our nation and civilization which, under God, have brought to us a life of liberty, then you will be guided step by step to restore the foundations of right thinking, of morals and faith throughout the world."

"Then you will issue as pure a note in as full a tone as that call to arms given by your political ancestors at your convention of 100 years ago—that America shall safeguard the freedom of men."

issues, the committee's "declaration" was marked by such statements of principle as these:

"Our government was created by the people for all the people,

The Weather

Pocahontas—Fair with moderate temperature today with highest in 70s. Cool again tonight. More daytime cloudiness and a little warmer Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

FIVE CENTS

GOP Misses Fight Over Civil Rights

COW PALACE, San Francisco, Aug. 21 (AP)—Republicans tonight adopted a platform that pledged they would cut taxes and government spending, balance the budget and maintain an "atmosphere" that would encourage economic growth.

Unlike the Democrats last week, the Republicans managed to sidestep a last minute fight over a civil rights plank.

A moderate plank went through without any public comment, although members of the Virginia delegation, who had been waving the Confederate flag all afternoon, came up with a couple of dissenters who felt the plank was too strong.

In a caucus on the floor, the Virginians voted 28-2 against permitting two objectors to say their piece on the floor.

Trouble
The Democrats had trouble from the other side of the Mason-Dixon Line. Some Northerners complained the Democratic platform was too mild on civil rights, and though there was something of a flurry, the Democratic platform also was adopted as written.

Chairman Joseph W. Martin gavelled the GOP platform to adoption by unanimous voice vote.

The Republicans didn't read their whole platform—only the preamble—and in a unique twist members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet stepped up to comment briefly on the planks that dealt with their departments.

They were introduced by Sherman Adams, chief assistant to Eisenhower.

In their platform the Republicans said they think this is the major issue now facing the world: Shall government be the servant or the master of men?

A declaration of party faith held that it must be the servant.

Read before the party's national convention by platform Chairman Prescott Bush, senator from Connecticut, the declaration gave these GOP purposes—the guarding of free institutions, establishing and maintaining a peaceful world, and the building of a dynamic prosperity at home.

The declaration, which served as the preamble to the party platform which the convention was expected to adopt at today's session, also listed a "statement of principles" by President Eisenhower.

These principles, described as "neither partisan nor prejudiced but warmly American," were:

"The individual is of supreme importance."

Spirit
"The spirit of the people is the strength of our nation."

"America does not prosper unless all Americans prosper."

"Government must have a heart as well as a head."

"Courage in principle, cooperation in practice makes freedom positive."

"Under God, we espouse the cause of freedom and justice and peace for all peoples."

The platform itself would pledge a reduction in taxes, a balanced budget, a cut in government expenditures, the maintenance of a "sound" dollar, and the advancement of economic growth.

It also promised to keep the nation strong in the face of possible aggression.

The declaration of party faith, in turning to the role of government at home, said there should be a "strict division of powers," that the "primary responsibility of state and local governments must be maintained." It held that centralization of powers in the federal government "leads to expansion of the mastery of our lives."

It gave this review of the Republican administration:

"Nearly four years ago when the people of this nation entrusted their government to President Eisenhower and the Republican party, we were locked in a costly and stalemated war."

"Now we have an honorable peace, which has stopped the bitter toll in casualties and resources, ended pressing wartime restraints, curbed runaway inflation, and unleashed the boundless energy of our people to forge forward on the road to progress."

Little Attention For Convention

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Stories about the Republican National Convention attracted little attention today in Europe.

To most editors it looked like a cut and dried affair.

Birthday For Princess
LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Princess Margaret reached age 26 today. She spent the day quietly with the rest of the royal family at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Back In Hospital
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 21 (AP)—TV personality Ed Sullivan was back in a hospital today with "some congestion" in the lower lobe of his right lung.



HAPPY "B's" — Early in the alphabetically arranged pay line at Marine Reserve Summer camp, Little Creek, Va., men of the 6th Truck Company whose names begin with the second letter receive active duty pay. At left with money in hand stands S/Sgt. Otis U. Batton, of Tannersville, Pa. Center and signing is Pfc. Joseph J. Beutz, of 831 Susa St., Forest City, Pa. Just inside the doorway are two more Quaker Staters, Pvt. Edward J. Bevan, of Cresco; and Pfc. Ernest A. Bianco, of 970 Union Ave., Scranton. Capt. Norman E. Woodworth (right foreground), of 232 Second St., Blakely, disburses the funds.

Viewing the Screens

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION from San Francisco will be carried on Ch. 2-3-4-6-7-10 at 6:30 p.m. Today's session will hear the nominations for President and Vice-President. Also scheduled is an address by former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

A good relaxing show for the whole family is the Tennessee Ernie Ford program at 2:30 on Ch. 3 and 4.

The Playhouse on Ch. 5 at 7:30 presents "Operation Riviera", starring Lon McCallister. A GI on furlough to the Riviera wanders into a gambling casino and breaks the bank.

The 20th Century Fox theatre at 10 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 stars Cameron Mitchell, Sylvia Sydney and William Gargan in "Man On The Ledge". Based on a true incident, it tells about a young man, who, upset over a broken romance, clings to a hotel window ledge for 14 hours, with police officers, medical men and his own family trying to restrain him from ending his life.

Sports

Baseball fans can watch the Yankees and Cleveland battle at 1:55 on Ch. 11 and the Dodgers and St. Louis from St. Louis on Ch. 9 at 8:55.

Boxing at 10 on Ch. 6 and 7 brings together Puerto Rican Miguel Berrios and Gabriel "Flash" Elorde from the Philippines.

Summer Theater

The Pocono Playhouse is showing "Anastasia" and at the Bushkill Playhouse can be seen "Bus Stop."

Current Movies

"Away All Boats" is showing at the Sherman Theatre through Thursday, but today is the last chance to see "Trapeze" at the Grand Theatre. At the Pocono Drive-In "Slightly Scarlet". Blue Ridge Drive In "Lady and the Tramp."

Six Deeds Filed At Court House

THE FOLLOWING property transfers were shown in deeds filed yesterday at the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder: Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kresge, Stroud Township have sold a lot on Chipperfield Drive to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shiffer, also of Stroud.

Mrs. Lydia Hay, Pocono Township, has sold a lot on the road from Tannersville to Pocono Knob in Pocono Township to Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Honorowski, Shenandoah, Pa.

Mrs. June Bennett, 67 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, has sold one-half of a double house at that location to Rosie Schwarzhof, 69 Prospect, same borough.

Coolbaugh Mrs. Hazel Fahey, Coolbaugh Township, has transferred ownership of a lot in that township to joint ownership by herself and her son, John F. Fahey, same address.

A lot on N. Fifth St. has been transferred by Eulalia Walton and Edna E. Teeter, both Stroudsburg, to Eulalia Walton and James Walton, also of Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Midiri, Stroud, have sold a lot in that township to Jennie Ventre, East Stroudsburg.

Mobile, Ala.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Little Rock, Ark., and Pasadena and Sacramento, Calif.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Phone Wy. 2-4675

MRS. ROBERT Faulstick, Easton; Miss Angie Burrich, Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick daughter Florence visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, Nazareth, Monday.

Mrs. Katie Bender, Bethlehem spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder, Clarence Arnold, Saylorsburg, was also a guest of the Snyders.

Mrs. Eugene Metzgar and daughters Marian and Nancy, Mrs. Richard Seidof son Danny, spent Monday night with Mrs. Esther Tucker and daughter Elinor Stroudsburg. Elinor had spent the weekend with the Metzgars, and Nancy Metzgar was a Monday over night guest of the Tuckers.

David Serfass spent last week at Grand Island, N. Y. Saturday at 8 p.m. his marriage to Miss Marilyn Dinsmore took place at the Trinity E. U. B. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, East Stroudsburg, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Christian and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass spent

the weekend at their summer home in Pike County. Visitors were: Mrs. Mayme Seibler, Mrs. Mary Newhart, daughter Beatrice son Russel, Stockertown, Mrs. Corna Stofflet, Nazareth, Mrs. Anetta Van Euskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christian, son Larry and daughter Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Saylorsburg.

Mrs. Rosa Butts, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar, Hamilton, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler and family, Neola; Monday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Snyder, East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Marie Hitchner, Philadelphia, State President of POA, and Mrs. Mary Heilman, Allentown,

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Plays For Your Listening Pleasure Monday Through Friday At 11:30 A.M. 840
From The Penn-Stroud Tavern

Assistant President will pay their official visit to the Saylorsburg Camp No. 208, Thursday, August 23. Other officers will be present. Members are urged to attend with their favorite covered dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mr. and Mrs. James Fritz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Correll, daughters Fern and Diana, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser were among those from Saylorsburg to attend open House, Saturday August 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bonser, Wind Gap, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Vacation Time IS HERE!



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Hess To Open Chain Of Stores

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Max Hess, Allentown department store operator, announced today he plans to build and run a chain of stores in a group of medium sized U. S. cities.

Hess said the first of the stores to be constructed in cities of 100,000 to 200,000 population—will be opened in the spring of 1958 at New Haven, Conn.

Other cities involved include Paterson, N. J.; Yonkers, N. Y.;

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25 Broad St., Stroudsburg — Phone 2737 —

Deadline Near For Tax Rebate

SATURDAY, Sept. 1 is the deadline for making application for tax rebate on flood-damaged properties.

All applications must be in the office of Chief Assessor George K. Brands by that date. Residents whose homes or properties were damaged in the August, 1955 flood may pick up applications at Brands' office in the Court House.

The rebate applies to taxes previously paid on 1955 tax bills. These amounts were paid prior to the time adjustments were made in assessed valuations.

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Wednesday—8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
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The Daily Record



"THIS IS THE TRIGGER HOUSING ASSEMBLY; you've got to learn its nomenclature, all its component parts, and how to clean and oil it!" S/Sgt. Donald W. McCauley, of 2216 Adams Ave., Scranton, Pa., tells Pvt. Wayne Miller, of Cresco, Pa. The latter joined the 6th Truck Company—Scranton-Stroudsburg Marine Corps Reserve unit—midway in its schedule at Little Creek, Va., and had a lot of catching up to do before Summer camp ended and the Hometown Leathernecks returned home last Saturday. McCauley serves as the unit's Assistant First Sergeant.

Date Set For Service Club Outing

PLANS are starting to snowball for the fourth annual Inter-Service Club outing at Camp Tamiment, scheduled this year for Tuesday, September 4.

As usual all the facilities of Camp Tamiment will be open to the members of all the service clubs of the county and their guests. Golf, tennis, swimming, boating and other activities will be climaxed with the dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the dance in the pavilion which will follow.

Sponsor

Sponsors this year of the event is the Lions Club with Joe McCuskey as chairman. Tickets are

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush
Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

The turkey supper served Thursday night at the Blakeslee Community House by the Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church was a financial success.

Mrs. Mildred Frogge, R. N., of the General Hospital, E. Stroudsburg, spent the weekend at her home here.

The Slifess Economy Store has undergone extensive repairs and Saturday night they celebrated the "grand opening." Many people from the village attended.

available in the service clubs or from the Lions Club.

Signalling the beginning of Fall activities in the county, the all-day event is expected to draw a record crowd this year.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Phone Wy. 2-4675

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meixell daughters Betty and Carol, Wind Gap, called Tuesday night on former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixell. Carol stayed for a few days with her grand-parents.

Mrs. Thomas Gildner, Mr. Charles Gildner and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Middle Creek, John S. Ryczak, Jr., of Stroudsburg, Rev. and Mrs. William Haffling and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shook, Wind Gap were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fabel, Princeton, W. Va., spent a few days this week with former's sister, Mrs. Mary Hopple and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Floc, Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowles daughter Elaine, Truxton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Mrs. Harold Faust, Brodheads, Mrs. Mary Newhart,

Soviet Union Serving As Spokesman

By Nathan Polowetzky

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Soviet Union has become a spokesman here for the 80 million people of the Arab world.

For four days, Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov has used the 22-nation Suez conference to play the role of the Arab's friend and protector against the big Western powers.

He has been saying all the things the Arab nations, now in a wave of a nationalism, want to hear.

Specifically he has been carrying Egypt's case against an international authority to run the canal which the Egyptians nationalized last month.

Defense

But his defense of Egypt extends to all the other turbulent Arab countries. Jealous of attempts by the West to retain its fading influence in the area.

And in so doing, Shepilov has undoubtedly solidified the Soviet Union's growing importance in Middle East affairs.

Shepilov has constantly hit out at the present conference as incompetent. He has demanded that it be broadened to include all the Arab nations, friends to Egypt, plus Red China and the East European communist satellites, and that it meet elsewhere, preferably in Cairo.

That is just what Egypt has been demanding.

The Western powers have admitted their interest in a free canal lies in the necessity for a free flow of Middle East oil through its American and European markets.

The Soviet Union, said Shepilov, hasn't any interest but the desire to see justice done.

The Soviet Union's own colonial record, including its iron grip on the millions of muslims within its own boundaries, was ignored.

It was skillful fishing in troubled waters.

Miss Beatrice Newhart, Stockertown, called over the weekend on Mrs. Rosa Butts.

Father Butler Knights Of Columbus To Hold Family Outing At Bushkill Resort In September

COUNCIL Activity Chairman of the Father Butler Council Knights of Columbus, Michael LaPenna and Oliver Weber, have announced that the council will hold a family outing for all members and their friends.

The outing will be held on Sunday, September 9, at Locust Grove House in Bushkill. Time of the outing will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The affair will be a basket lunch

and additional refreshments will be served.

Program for the afternoon will include swimming and games and awards will be given.

Contact

LaPenna announced that all council members will be contacted within the next few days so that an estimate of attendance can be made to facilitate arrangements. Members will be contacted by activity committee.

Arrangements are also being made by the transportation committee headed by Daniel Lyons to provide transportation for all members who do not have their own conveyance. Definite plans for transportation will be announced within a few days before the outing.

The transportation committee was setup so that all members would have an opportunity to attend the outing.

Three Couples Seek Licenses

THREE COUPLES applied for license to marry during the past two days at the office of N. Henry Fenner, prothonotary and clerk of courts.

They were: Robert E. Mundie and Consiglia (Constance) Carli, both of Stroudsburg; William J. Quarmley, Cresco RD 1, Cresco RD 1 and Loretta Lavoie, Port Washington, N. Y.; Percy Duval Johnson and Pauline Frances Serfass, both of Kunkletown RD 1.

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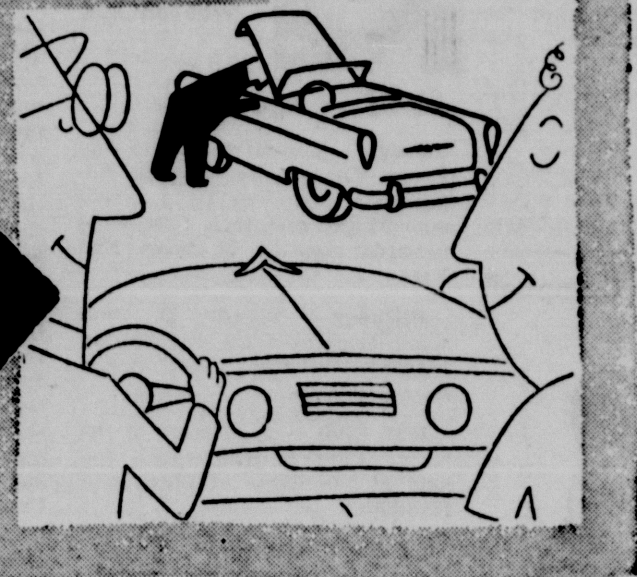
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Pittsburgh Group Endorses Shortway; Senses Need For Another Superhighway

Significant support for the Keystone Shortway came Monday night when the Allegheny Conference on Community Development adopted a resolution endorsing construction of the Stroudsburg to Sharon freeway.

The endorsement carries weight in that the conference is composed of men prominent in redevelopment of the Greater Pittsburgh Area—a program that has attracted national interest. Among their achievements is the rebuilding of the "Golden Triangle" in the heart of the Steel City's business and financial district.

It is understandable that such a progressive group, with a keen eye trained on the future, should recognize the merits of the forward-looking Shortway proposal and offer its formal endorsement.

The support takes on added importance considering the fact that Pittsburgh is along the route of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. A

number of other communities farther east on the turnpike have opposed the Shortway for fear it would take business away from the toll road.

The Allegheny Conference on Community Development, taking a different view, senses the need for two superhighways running across the state from New Jersey to Ohio and has gone on record publicly for the Shortway.

The action came at a meeting of the executive committee, which supported the proposed route as a limited access highway under the federal inter-regional system.

It also called for rebuilding of Route 6 across Northern Pennsylvania as a primary highway, but without limited access and not on the inter-state system.

Interests in the northern half of the state who have been active in behalf of the Shortway appreciate the Allegheny County group's endorsement and are indebted to it for calling attention of its recommendations to the State Highways Department.

GOP Convention Lacking Controversies That Attracted Attention To Chicago

Harold E. Stassen's efforts to substitute Gov. Christian Herter for Vice President Richard Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate on the Republican ticket was not designed, of course, to stir up interest in the GOP convention.

It has provided about the only controversial point at the sessions thus far, however. There still remains the possibility that fireworks will pop before the delegates ring down the curtain on proceedings at San Francisco.

But as of Tuesday noon, the Republicans had no battle on their hands to rival the hassle stirred in the Democratic convention by Harry S. Truman.

Union Barbers Should Have Backing Of Project For Crippled Children

Union barbers of the Stroudsburg have pledged to donate 100 per cent of their wages today to crippled children's work in the county.

Approximately 15 barbers in seven shops will take part in the second annual event sponsored by the Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers, Cosmetologists and Proprietors of the International Union of America.

George Sokolsky Says...

Douglas Predicts Negro Question Must Be Faced Again; New Yorkers Aren't Happy

The fight over the so-called Civil Rights plank of the Democratic platform was lost by the Northern Liberals, but as Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois said, the republican must be faced because it faces us, as the Governor of Georgia proved the very next day. He might have called it the Negro Question, because the civil rights of no other element in our population are at issue. There are about 15,000,000 Negroes in the United States.

It is significant that the fight was led by Senator Herbert Lehman of New York, Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois and Governor "Soapy" Williams of Michigan. New York, Illinois and Michigan contain large and articulate Negro populations, who possess equal political and economic privileges. Should the Negroes of New York, Chicago and the Michigan automobile industries desert the Democrats whom they joined during the Presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt, it would guarantee those states to the Republicans. Of course, at stake are not only the Presidency and the Vice Presidency, but members of both Houses of Congress. And from a local political standpoint, governorships, state legislatures and court houses are also at stake.

For instance, Senator Herbert Lehman, if he chooses to remain in the Senate, must run again in

this election. So far, the Republicans have no candidate, the Attorney-General, who needs to clear up certain things before he can run, because the opposition to him is personal rather than partisan. However, if the New York Negro vote goes Republican, Lehman could be defeated because the Negroes, together with the Puerto Ricans, could exercise a balance of strength if they organized to do it, and voted as a bloc. And in New York, the Negroes have generally voted as a bloc.

I looked at the faces of Carmine DeSapio, Democratic leader of New York, Hulan Jack, Negro President of the Borough of Manhattan, and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City, as they came over television from the convention floor. To them the Civil Rights plank was not a matter of unity in Chicago; it was a question of their future position in New York. And they knew what undoubtedly every Democratic leader knew no matter what he said that whereas the plank as finally passed may be the best that could be worked out by compromise, it would not satisfy the Negro leaders in the North who want no compromises because in the big Northern cities, they are too strong to need compromises. They can, in these cities, use their political power.

The Negro question may turn out to be the principal issues in the campaign. Otherwise there is no issue except Ike's health to which even the Democrats refer apologetically and Dick Nixon's phrase, "The Party of Treason."

—by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over

"The clerk will call the rock and roll! . . . Will the gentleman yield? . . . The blame for our abysmal foreign policy must be placed squarely on shoulders where they belong . . . How are you, nurse? . . . I charge this hospital with defeatism!"

exhausted patient went on. "Nurse, didn't I meet you once in Hell's Canyon where we were looking for the better life and following in the footsteps of An-

draw Jackson and Elvis Presley?"

"Hush," said the nurse.

"This is an historic occasion . . . Our great party is alert to changing needs and unbound by ties to special groups . . . Clear the aisles! . . . I think the Brooklyn Dodgers may win on the next ballot . . . America cannot exist without Milwaukee and half Ebbett's Field," the patient cried.

"Just another bad television case," said the doctor.

"Will the sergeant at arms remove the diagnosis? . . . The convention will come to order, rapid pulse or not . . . I charge a sordid record of broken promises, nurse! . . . You too, Doctor."

"Relax!" urged the physician.

Indians in the United States are free to hold any type of employment, private or governmental, on or off the reservation, with no restriction.

TAPE RECORDING



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Columnists Gamble On What To Write About

Part of the fun of this job is gambling. And I say any columnist must be a born gambler or else learn to like it real fast. Otherwise we would come out with broken hearts (some of us are tender creatures) or broke like in pay day.



There just is no telling what readers are going to like, dislike, or—God forbid—ignore. Every day is a gamble we take with any subject. Consciously or otherwise (some of us still conscious) a columnist asks—will this interest my friends out there? And don't call this to the editor's notice, but an honest columnist doesn't necessarily expect agreement from his reader pals. Sometimes, if the issue seems to us a burning one, we burn. Knowing quite well there is another side to the question and that certain readers are bound to disagree with us. So let 'em. That's all to the good, if the subject is interesting enough to warrant discussion.

It would be hypocritical to pretend that incoming mail doesn't hit us where we live. A flood of letters applauding one piece is enough to breathe our face in smiles, giving us courage enough to sass copy boys, defy bill collectors, even hit the boss for a hike in salary. Whereas a blast of disagreement isn't nearly so apt to set us up for the day.

But a gamble of some sort exists every day—even with topics of such charm, brilliance and perception that nobody could write a sharp rebuttal. Sometimes a columnist is not his (her) usual ebullient, scintillating and uh, effervescent self. Sometimes a day's work, uh, stinks. Columnist has few the coop. Ideas are nil—but the copy has to go in. And who can say tomorrow may not be worse? What happens to this miserable off-beat wretched piece? A note from the Chief—Tops. Real writing. Let's have more in this vein. The mail—"Marvelous! Could I get reprints? Clipped this for my scrapbook!"

But the column you spent hours, days, getting polished to a fine gleam, which you modestly admit ranks right alongside Coleridge, Hazlitt and other great cub journalists—Ach! Comes a fast phone call from a chummy Chief—"What's got into you? Must you irritate the whole continent and points east?" And etcetera and etcetera. Very unpredictable chaps, editors. The mail? It claims you are so wrong, you see so right, you are so dull.

Ah well, that's gambling for you. The heaviest favorable response ever coming my way involved columns on natural childbirth. American business men, making cornbread, aching feet, featherbeds and can Johnny read or not? Unfavorable? Same topics. I'm working on a piece now about a business man who loved cornbread but couldn't eat from worry about a non-reading child; who wished to buy a featherbed but whose corn hurt too much for shopping. One just can't tackle everything in the same day.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

"My mother never read a psychology book in her life," writes Lily Sandrol, "but she sure knew how to cure our children's fear of thunder." Her system was simplicity itself: When a storm blew up, she seated her five kids in a semi-circle on the kitchen floor and distributed one pot and one lid apiece.



The phrase "giving a person the cold shoulder" dates back to medieval times when honored guests were served hot foods. When they overstayed their welcome, however, they were served a cold shoulder of beef or mutton.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I didn't particularly notice her — except to see she wears fake eyelashes, jewelry, too much makeup and a last year's dress."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Chotiner Probe Will Not Embarrass Vice President

San Francisco, August 21: Republican campaign chiefs have received one highly comforting assurance concerning Vice President Nixon.

He has nothing to fear from a Senate investigation of Murray Chotiner.

Senate Democratic leaders are preparing to hold that reputedly sensation-packed probe in October, at the height of the great fall election battle. That is the inside word Senator John McClellan (D., Ark.), chairman of the investigating committee, gave party strategists at last week's Chicago convention.

But if the probe does explode any bombshells, they will not involve the Vice President. He will not be directly embarrassed or affected.

This good news comes from former Gov. Thomas Dewey.

The New Yorker gave it to the uneasy GOP leaders after a long secret conference with Chotiner held shortly after arriving in this convention city.

Chotiner, the controversial Los Angeles attorney who managed Nixon's campaigns, slipped quietly into San Francisco for this discussion at the express request of Dewey. The celebrated one-time District Attorney specifically arranged this talk in advance of coming here.

Dewey, who masterminded President Eisenhower's successful nomination fight in 1952 against the late Sen. Robert Taft, was asked to confer with Chotiner by National Chairman Leonard Hall. Nixon also knew about it.

This 90-minute discussion took place in room 3042 of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

This room is Dewey's secret "command post." It is not listed in his or anyone else's name. Several direct private lines are located there, one of them to the White House.

Another is to Gov. Goldwin Knight, in room 8042, five floors directly above in the same hotel.

The outspoken Californian has long made no secret of his dislike of Nixon. One of the first things Dewey did when he swung into action in San Francisco was to arrange the direct line to Knight and to have an extended talk with him.

One result of that made itself strikingly evident in Dewey's blunt discussion with Chotiner. The Los Angeles attorney was closely questioned on the nature and contents of the numerous papers and records obtained from him by the Senate probes. Dewey wanted to know all about these potentially explosive documents and their background.

"Governor Knight tells me he has been reliably informed that some of this material reflects against Dick," said Dewey.

Chotiner emphatically denied this. Flatly and unequivocally he asserted that the files in the hands of the Senate investigators would in no way embarrass his old friend Nixon.

After Chotiner departed, Dewey again talked to Knight; also to

the White House in Washington, and National Chairman Hall in San Francisco.

Note: Chief Counsel of the Chotiner probe is Robert Kennedy, younger brother of Sen. John Kennedy, who came within a hair of winning the Democratic vice presidential nomination. Bob Kennedy, has political ambitions of his own, and is already planning to run for office in Massachusetts in 1958.

Conventionettes—White House Assistant Sherman Adams personally discussed the President's health at a private meeting here of the GOP National Finance Committee, headed by John C. Folger, Washington. Adams was asked to do this by the top fund raisers. He assured them the President is "getting stronger every day" and will do a lot more campaigning than has been announced. Adams listed in these expanded plans 12 to 15 major speeches instead of 5 or 6 as originally proposed, and several "lengthy" campaign trips, one of them definitely in the West. Also described by Adams was something new in electioneering. . . . A series of closed-circuit TV talks by the President that will be broadcast in theatres rented for that purpose. Admission will be free but by invitation only. . . . Paul Amen, alternate delegate from Lincoln, Neb., is bent on putting up Interior Secretary Fred Seaton for Vice President, regardless of his insistent refusal to permit that. Says Amen, "Seaton is the kind of candidate we need as running mate with President Eisenhower. This is an open convention. Nixon himself says that. So I am going to put Fred's name into nomination if I get the chance. . . . Sen. William Jenner has differed often and bitterly with the Eisenhower Administration, but the Indianan is proudly saying he has been slated for a leading campaigner role by Chairman Hall. "They are going to send me all over the country, declares Jenner. "They are booking speeches for me everywhere, including the South."

Young Bennett is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

Mrs. Bennett plans to make the trip by plane, leaving LaGuardia Field today.

Mrs. Virginia Roberts, operator of Jean's Women's Shop, which in turn is located on Stroudsburg's Main St., is back in town after spending several weeks with her daughter in Hattboro, Pa.

Mrs. Roberts is recovering from a fractured hip and is still using crutches to navigate.

X-Rays were taken at the Monroe County General Hospital on Monday to detect the speed with which the fracture is healing.

Mrs. Roberts' many friends are rooting for a speedy recovery.

Joan McGuire, young girl who appeared in the picture of the information center opened by the Confederation of Christian Doctrine at the Indian Queen, on Sunday, is Joan McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire.

Ed is an employee of the North American Newspaper Alliance and has been on the same job for 28 years.

The McGuires are now staying at Osborne Cabins, Delaware Water Gap, and have been visitors to this area for the past five years.

They were here during the flood last year.

Harry and Joyce Werkheiser, Tannersville, are the proud parents of a seven-pound, 10 and one-half ounce baby daughter.

The new arrival, born at the General Hospital last Saturday at 5:10 a.m., has been named Robin Joyce. The Werkheisers have another daughter, six-year-old Kathy Jo.

Announcement of the new arrival came in the form of novel announcements.

Harry is a teacher at Pocono High School, Tannersville.

Linda Lou Palmer, daughter of A. Mitchell Palmer, recently went to Johnson City with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Frailey, Reiders, to visit John Frailey.

John, Emma's son, is a retired Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co. employee.

Linda received her first train ride enroute home.

The Palmers live at 17 Collins St., Stroudsburg.

Roderick "Mac" MacLeod, Daily Record photographer, is now enjoying a week's vacation.

N.Y. Confidential —By Lee Mortimer

The People's Verdict: Been flooded with requests for additional info about the petitions for Douglas MacArthur for Senator. You can get them from United Americans Against Communism, Hotel Martineau, New York, and they've got to be in by Sept. 10.

Anyway This Fills Space: Eva Bartok arrived in Lunnon alone. Husband Kurt Jurgens not in sight. But Gordon Dint, English millionaire, in sight . . . That most happy fella at the Lex Hawaiian Room was Frank Ellis, of New Orleans, double celebrating the opening of the fabulous Pontchartrain Causeway (he's General Counsel of the Causeway Commission, and the nomination of Adlai, Ellis, a former Dem. National Committeeman, is maybe the guy who threw the South to Princeton's most precious patrician . . . If you're 16, pretty, shapely and look good in the mouth of a sea beast, apply to Jules Levy and Art Gardner at United Artists in Hollywood. They need you for "The Ragged Edge." (But if you're just 16, pretty and shapely, apply to me. I'll try to wait a couple of years.)

Yesterday's Hot Nothings Tomorrow: That was Dave Stein with lovely Julie Wilson at Armando's but I wish it were L. M.

Military Intelligence. (But Is It Intelligent?:) Hotel Edison's Irwin Kramer says a friend wrote from Cairo that when Nasser issued guns to Egyptian gals he said: "Never forget the respect due your uniform. If you find yourself in a situation where it might be dishonored, take it off at once so that it will remain unsold." (Don't worry, I won't peek.)

Only Ten More To Go (Columns that is): Lawrence Tibbett, who plays Pinza in "Fanny," and Natasha Boissevain, socialite-editor, a distinguished duet at Angkor Lopez' distinguished Chateau Madrid watching the most distinguished Latin entertainment on earth . . . Paging Almanach de Gotha: That was Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe who saw cigar man Leon Jureco off to Europe. He was once Hope Hampton's beau. (Number which?) . . .

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1956

PAGE FOUR

Second Ann Street Hearing To Be Held Today At 10 A.M.

Action To Be Taken On New Petition

AFTER a 68-day armed truce the Battle of Ann St. burst forth again yesterday.

This minor war (sometimes called a police action) has as its chief antagonists Burgess Hal H. Harris and a group of homeowners led by William Tarr on Ann St. Burgess Harris maintains he has the right to divert traffic—especially trucks—off Seventh St. and onto Ann to "bypass" the main part of Main St. and avoid traffic bottlenecks. Up to June 14 he had been doing so—or at least policemen had been doing so on his orders.

Decree

It was on that date—June 14—that Judge Fred W. Davis handed down a decree as a result of a suit filed against the burgess by Tarr. The decree amounted to a compromise agreement between the two opposing sides.

It was not a clear-cut victory for either. In it, the judge said that Burgess Harris should be allowed to divert traffic on Thursday, Friday and Saturday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. from June 1 to October 15.

Last week Tarr and Ann St. residents said that the Burgess didn't live up to his agreement.

They said he was doing what he hadn't ought to be doing on Monday and Wednesday instead of Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

So, yesterday, Judge Davis set 10 a.m. today as the time for a hearing on a new petition filed by J. Joseph McCluskey, attorney for Tarr. The petition asks the burgess to show cause why he should be held in contempt of court for diverting traffic on days when the decree said he shouldn't.

Rivals Differ On Points Of Platforms

(Continued from page one)

Small Business

Republican — Promises greater aid for small enterprises, including larger share of government contracts, loans at "reasonable" rates of interest and extension of the Small Business Administration now scheduled to expire in mid-1957.

Democratic — Charges Republicans have discriminated against small enterprises in favor of large ones, with result that giant corporations "dominate" the economy. Promises to make more and cheaper loans available to small businesses and to give them tax relief.

Resources

Republican — Praises GOP efforts to conserve oil, forestry, mineral, water, fishery and wildlife resources. Endorses Eisenhower policy of developing these resources. Endorses Eisenhower policy of developing these resources on partnership basis with private interests.

Democratic — Charges GOP administration has allowed "special interests" to "despoil" resources for future generations. Promises to double present conservation efforts to develop "aggressive" program to provide abundant supplies of low-cost energy.

National Defense

Republican — Claims development of U. S. military strength to point where it is key factor in maintenance of peace. Nation said to have strongest military striking power in world. Promises to strengthen security of the nation while at same time striving for world agreement on disarmament.

Democratic — Charges that GOP has slashed armed strength in efforts to balance budget and reduce taxes for "political considerations." Says that as long as there is no international control of weapons, this country must maintain armed strength to deter war.

Atomic Energy

Republican — Pledges continuous, vigorous development of atomic energy for national defense and peaceful uses.

Democratic — Charges Republican policies threaten nation with loss of world leadership in this field.

Driver training and safety education courses were first held in 1933 in Pennsylvania.

NOTICE

To All Owners and Occupiers of Lands in the Borough of Stroudsburg: You are hereby notified that the provisions of Ordinance No. 278 requiring the cutting of noxious weeds and other plants on all property within the Borough will be strictly enforced.

You are requested to refrain from dumping any leaves, grass, weeds, branches or other refuse in any street or alley in the Borough.

By Order of the Board of Health
Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Gertrude Ruth Opens Painting Display

By Leonard Randolph

GERTRUDE ROBERTS RUGH is a stately, grey-haired woman with a quick, broad smile and an absent look in her eyes which very often seem to be concentrating on some event in another part of the world or the long faraway span of days that constitute her past years.

Mrs. Ruth is also a painter. The Monroe County YMCA put an exhibit of her work on public view last night. It is the artist's first solo show on the local level and it continues through the next two weeks.

Meeting visitors at the gleaming, modern-metal doors of the Y last night, Gertrude Ruth seemed, for all the world, like any proud mother or grandmother ushering men and women into her living room to look at the benign collection of offspring and new arrivals.

Most artists are that way. No matter how much they pretend to deprecate their own work, how hard they try to be self-critical, how genuinely apologetic they are for the flaws they see in their work, there is still about them the unmistakable glow of hard pride in their eyes.

Swiftwater

Grandmotherly may be a good word for Mrs. Ruth, the woman from Swiftwater. After all, she is. And proud of it. But it's a phlegmatic word you could never apply to her painting.

Of the 40-odd pieces of work on display in the show, at least a dozen would do credit to any local artist. A couple are very nearly as good as anything we've seen hereabouts recently in terms of color, mood and general effect.

Viewed as a whole, the show reflects a striking range of techniques. This may be interpreted, on the one hand, as remarkable versatility on the part of the artist or, on the other, as a searching and striving for a technique or expression with which the artist will be fully and finally "at home."

It would be safe to say, I think, that Mrs. Ruth may not have found the one technique which she would like to call her own. But, if this is true, it is equally true that she has adapted her ideas and talent with genuine quality to an enlarged scope of stylistic art expression.



AN ARTIST'S LIFE is made up of thousands of small things, seen through the eyes and sensitivity of the man or woman who finds them in a cluttered, complex world. For Gertrude Roberts Ruth that world has included years in China, the Near East and various parts of America. In each place she has studied and painted. Now she lives near Swiftwater, has her own studio. Her first one-man show opened last night at the Monroe County YMCA in Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo By Randolph)

Along the way she has created several fine canvases. Foremost among these, I'd say, is a subtle, traditional and lovely still life titled "Fruit Bowl On A Chinese Standard" which is reflected with warm, wraith-like charm in the polished brown of a table top. There is also a bold, rough-textured study of "Florida Foliage" which has been done with palette knife and oils. It is imaginatively done and I liked the composition.

Mrs. Ruth is on quite another tangent with her portraitures. In one of these — the first she ever painted — the Swiftwater artist

has tried a little too hard, perhaps, for a physical likeness of an American church-teacher in China. Instead she has succeeded in getting the effect of a brief moment in time when a man of dominant faith finds himself in a position of power in an alien and once-heaven country. Her portrait of her "Mother" is much more successful as a painting; here again the power of the person himself is successfully captured on canvas.

This one-man show is worth your time in many ways if you are interested at all in art or culture. Through such shows as these, dem-

onstrating the growth and talent of creative men or women, a community begins to learn its own creative currents.

Gertrude Ruth has been an apt student of painting for a number of years. More recently she has succeeded in breaking away from the tightness and restrictions of some of the older instruction. The things she paints are the things, largely, that she has seen. And most of them offer a good, sometimes intense momentary view of the world seen through the eyes of a woman who knows what she wants to see.

Company G To Gain Recognition

COMPANY G—Monroe County's National Guard organization—will be honored Saturday at Indian-town Gap.

This is the annual "Governor's Day" parade and celebration. The men of G Company will be recognized for their outstanding contribution to the recovery of a disaster-stricken community—Monroe County following the August 1955 flood.

The "Governor's Day" program will be attended by several families from Monroe County.

Company G returned to this area within hours after the flood hit The Stroudsburg and Stroud Township last August. Working under the detailed command of a systematic National Guard organization, the men of the local company manned guard details and helped restore the community to its normal schedule rapidly and without incident.

This summer, where the company is in training at Indian-town Gap Military Reservation, members of the outfit have come in for high praise for their drill polish and military know-how.

First Sgt. Vincent Marek said yesterday that Company G "is the best company in the regiment in the present training." Marek said further:

"The men and women of Monroe County have every right to be proud of their National Guard organization. These boys have come down here for training and are showing some of the other outfits what it really takes to make a crack company."

Marek noted that spirit in G Company has run high and that general morale and pride in the outfit are more noticeable than with many other organizations in a peacetime system. He said, also, that G Company men have embarked on a new "savings" program designed especially for them.

Sgt. John Osborn, a member of the company and an employee at one of the local banks, has started taking deposits for the men in the company. When the outfit returns to this area on Sunday, Osborn will make the deposits for the men in regular bank savings accounts.

All of the time being spent at Indian-town Gap is not, of course, devoted to training, drill and inspections. The men have also had time for a few hours of relaxation, Marek said.

Last Sunday, for example, Marek and Lt. Richard Rugg, Jr., the company commander, took four truckloads of recruits with them to Hershey Park nearby. The group spent the entire day there.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunkle, Mount Bethel; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brush, Canadensis; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikels, Canadensis.

Admitted

Gloria Ace, East Stroudsburg Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Cora RD 2; John Farley, East Stroudsburg Agins, Stroudsburg.

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After August 26, 1956

State Police Commissioner To Study Possible Moving Of Fern Ridge Barracks

SHERIFF JACOB ALTEMOSE said last night that Col. Earl J. Henry, Pennsylvania State Police Commissioner, has ordered an "immediate study" of a proposal to move the Fern Ridge S. P. barracks back to the lower West End of the county.

Altemose said he and Homer A. Shupp, associate judge, conferred with Col. Henry in Harrisburg yesterday afternoon. The two local men presented a petition signed by 121 area residents requesting that the barracks be brought back to Brodheadsville or Gilbert.

The barracks was located in Brodheadsville until 1953. At that time it was transferred to Fern Ridge.

Letter

Accompanying the petition was a letter signed by Detlef A. Hansen, Monroe County district attorney, containing a similar request.

Residents whose signatures were affixed to the petition come from Chestnut Hill, Polk, Eldred, Ross, Hamilton, Jackson and Tunkhannock Townships in Monroe County and Towamensing and Lower Townships in Carbon County, Altemose said.

The petition said, in part: "From 1946 to 1953 a State police sub-station was maintained at Brodheadsville. In 1953 said sub-station was discontinued and one was set up at Fern Ridge.

"The area around Brodheadsville is thickly populated and the population outnumbers the area around Fern Ridge more than two to one. Both highways 209 and 115 pass through the village of Brodheadsville while only 115 passes through Fern Ridge. Brodheadsville is located about 15 miles from Stroudsburg, about 12 miles from Fern Ridge and about 18 miles from Lehighton.

"In the past several weeks the area around Brodheadsville has had 10 crimes of violence consisting of robberies, burglaries, breaking and entering and malicious mischief consisting of destruction of property in dwellings.

"This petition is not to be taken as an adverse comment or reflection on the personnel of the sub-stations located at Stroudsburg, Fern Ridge or Lehighton, all of whom have cooperated in investigation and enforcement of the law.

"The presence, however, of a sub-station at Brodheadsville did in the past and would now act as a major deterrent in the prevention of crime in that area in addition to permitting the police at the sub-station to investigate the crime while the clues are still warm."

Sheriff Altemose said he and Shupp were assured by the commissioner that an investigation of the possible move would be begun "immediately" and that a report would be made as quickly as possible.

burg; Mrs. Jane McDonald, Mount Bethel.

Discharged

Mrs. Rose Lobb and daughter, Bangor RD 2; Mrs. Josephine Featherman and son, Nazareth RD 3; Anthony Marheska, Drexel Hill; Wayne Bond, Saylorsburg, N. Y.; Marcia Steen, Manhasset, N. Y.; Walter Chester, East Stroudsburg RD 3; George Gravel, Canadensis; Frank Bachman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucia Benfield, Shawnee; Mrs. Irene Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Kinney, Stroudsburg; Michael Nahy, Stroudsburg.

Bangor To Enroll 1,323 Pupils

BANGOR — An estimated 1,323 pupils will make up the enrollment of the Bangor Area Joint Schools which will open on Wednesday, Sept. 5, it was announced here by Superintendent of Schools Donald B. Keat yesterday.

An estimated 611 pupils will comprise the elementary school enrollment and approximately 712 students are expected in the junior and senior high.

In other figures released, 87 pupils of the member districts—Bangor, Roseto and Lower Mt. Bethel Township—are scheduled to begin kindergarten. It was reported also that additional kindergarten pupils are expected before the beginning of the term from some of the outside districts sending pupils to the Bangor schools.

First Grade

Eighty-four are registered for first grade; 67 for second grade; 104 for third grade; 105 for fourth grade; 92 for fifth grade; and 72 for the sixth grade.

The Lincoln, McKinley, and Roosevelt Elementary Schools, all in Bangor, are scheduled to house only first to fourth grades. The Columbus School in Roseto, housing kindergarten through sixth grade, will have an estimated 307 registrants.

An enrollment of 712 for the coming year represents an increase over the 681 enrollment of last year, reports Principal Trevor R. Williams. Pupils from Upper Mt. Bethel Township, East Bangor, Lower Mt. Bethel Independent, and Washington Township Districts are enrolled in addition to students from the member districts.

Teachers are scheduled to report on Tuesday, Sept. 4, one day in advance of the pupils.

Special Voting Registration

SPECIAL VOTING registration will be taken tonight and Thursday night in two locations.

Registrars will sit tonight at Coolbaugh Township School from 6 to 9 p.m. Registration will be taken Thursday night, same hours, at Mount Pocono Borough School House.

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Union Barbers Open Shops To Aid Crippled Children

WEDNESDAY IS USUALLY the barber's day off. Today, however, 15 AF of L union barbers in seven local shops will be "staying on the job" from 9 a. m. to noon. There's a good, sound, community-minded reason for it, too.

Escapee Sighted For Fifth Time

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP)—State police reported today a convicted rapist who broke away from two escorting deputy sheriffs six days ago has been spotted for the fifth time since his escape.

However, officials said, the search for 45-year-old David Spangenberg continued to be fruitless. Spangenberg was seen, state police said, sitting on a rock in dense woods near Lake Ariel, Pa. He fled before two members of a searching party could reach the spot.

Two Shots

One of the two searchers fired two shots in the air but that only served to make him disappear faster into the woods. The escaped man, the two added, was still wearing handcuffs dangling from his left wrist. He apparently had managed to free his right.

He was being transferred from the Eastern State Penitentiary at Philadelphia to the Fairview State Hospital for the criminal insane at the time of his escape.

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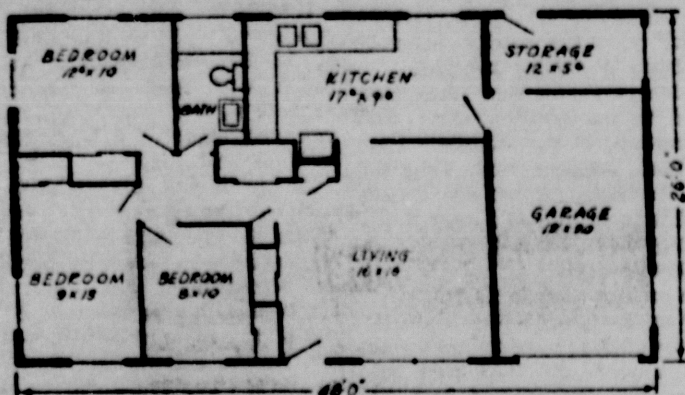
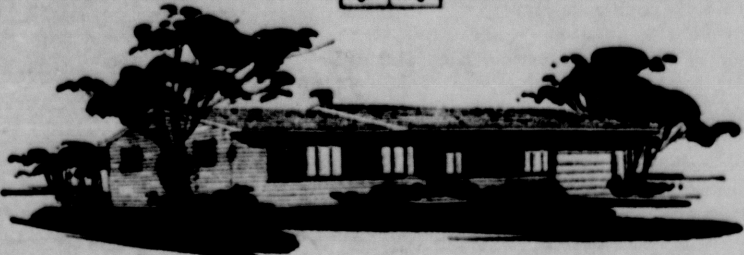
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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

You Can "Build It Yourself"

THE "Lauderdale" BY
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YOU CAN BUILD this spacious 48 by 26 foot home yourself and save money. The "Lauderdale" features 3 good size bedrooms and a conveniently located bathroom. The living room containing a large picture window is 16 x 16 ft. The kitchen is 17 x 9 feet with plenty of room for cabinets and dinette. The attached garage features a large storage space at the back end. This home can be built with or without basement. Harvey W. Huffman, local dealer and building contractor will erect the shell of this house on your foundation and you can complete it yourself. All materials for completing this house will be supplied with the basic house. Prices begin at \$3300. For further information call Harvey W. Huffman, Marshalls Creek . . . Phone Stroudsburg 650-R —Adv.

Large Trays Prove Helpful During Indoor Painting Job

HALF A DOZEN large, lightweight metal trays can be a great help during an indoor repainting project—particularly if you're redoing the kitchen, dining room or bath.

Unload the contents of a shelf or drawer onto a tray and carry it away from the scene of your painting project.

Investigate Attic Of New Home

OMAHA city fire inspector James Burke warns persons who buy new homes to look into their attics.

Burke said he found several homes where the chimneys weren't connected.

One contractor, asked about a missing chimney connection in new house, replied, "We borrowed that piece to put into another house," Burke said.

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Uneven Heat Major Problem In Home

TROUBLE WITH many home heating systems is not that they don't give off plenty of heat but that the heating is uneven. One minute the house is too cool and the next it's too warm. This can be attributed to a lot of things but in nine times out of ten it's simply because the thermostat is not properly located.

If you have a thermostat set on a wall facing an outside door, each time the door is opened, a cold draft is going to hit the thermostat and that means the thermostat is going to set the furnace to work delivering more heat. The final result is an over-heated house. Thermostats set on outside walls are also likely to cause trouble.

Sometimes someone puts a thermostat in such a location that it keeps being warmed by a register, radiator or even a wall lamp. With this setup you are likely to have a cool house a lot of the time. Many thermostats set on inside walls get cold drafts coming up through the wall cavity. The best way to handle this situation is to take the thermostat off the wall, pack the hole in the wall where the wires come through with insulation and then replace the thermostat.

There are a lot of thermostats kicking around that are so old and worn they just can't be expected to provide even heat for the house. The best thing to do is replace them. The thermostat operates on low voltage and if you shut off the power switch to the burner it's a simple matter to replace the thermostat or move it to some more favorable location.

Spout Stops Splashing Water

ONE OF THE latest improvements in water faucet design is an aerating spout which adds millions of tiny air bubbles to the water as it flows.

The bubbles act like a cushion, preventing the water from splashing on the floor. Aerated water tastes better, makes suds more readily and has better rinsing action.

Snack Bar Popular

MANY homemakers have learned that a snack bar can serve in many capacities in a compact steel kitchen. Not only is it a handy dining table, but frequently it provides an extra serving counter on special occasions, a preparation surface when "batch" cooking is in progress and a convenient study or planning desk.

Termite Menace More Serious Each Year In Rhode Island

WITH THE TERMITE menace becoming more serious in Rhode Island every year, it will pay the home builder in the long run to the added expense of having his house permanently protected against these destructive invaders while it is under construction.

Many builders believe the best form of protection is the use of chemically treated lumber for sills, joists and other structural members. The chemical is injected into the wood under high pressure and its effect is said to be lasting.

At a recent round-table discussion in the National Housing Center in Washington, C. Miles Burpee, director of the American Wood Preservers Institute, reviewed case histories of 20-to-25-year-old homes built with chemically treated lumber which showed no evidence of termite attack even though neighboring structures were infested.

The use of this material will raise the cost of an average house two to three per cent but in areas where termites are prevalent, builders who attended the round-table agreed, it is money well spent.

Check Motors For Heating

IT'S A GOOD idea to check electric motors from time to time to be sure they aren't overheating.

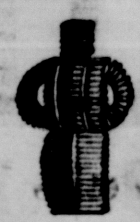
Overheating is usually caused by lack of oil at the points required, the belt being too tight between motor and the unit it operates and dirt clogging the vent holes in the motor casing.

Fill With Insulation

IF YOU find drafts of cold air coming in around windows through the opening where the sash weight pulley is fitted, fill this opening with loose insulation.

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Windows Key To Colonial Construction

YOU CAN recognize a true colonial house, say the experts, by watching first for the classic lines, great chimneys and fanlighted doors.

But look, also, at the windows. If their frames project beyond the clapboards antique construction is indicated. Walls were only about three inches thick because they consisted of heavy planks set vertically between huge corner posts. Interior plaster and outside clapboards were applied directly to the planks. Window frames had to stick out.

Early windows were high up, just beneath the eaves. By the mid-19th century more space was laid on top for higher ceilings inside.

Stone-end houses — the greatest rarity — were peculiar to Rhode Island in the 17th century. Bricks did not come into use here until early in the 18th century.

Paper Plate Helps

A paper plate under a paint can will adhere to the can preventing paint rings from getting on floors and furniture and afford a handy place to lay a paint brush.

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Valve For Storm Door

IF YOU FIND it difficult to close the storm door or regular door because the air between the two becomes compressed, drill about a two-inch hole in the bottom of the storm door and cover this on the outside of the door with a piece of rubber held by one tack at the top.

This will act as a one-way valve, allowing the air from between the two doors to escape when a door is closed but preventing cold outside air from coming in.

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Heatilator's scientifically designed steel chamber is concealed in the masonry and actually circulates the heat to all corners of the room and adjoining rooms. It will not smoke. It's easier to build any style fireplace around a Heatilator. Thousands in successful use in homes and phone for folder.

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HEATILATOR Fireplace



There are times when everybody wants privacy for telephoning. Constance Greenan, of Haldwin Township, near Pittsburgh, has just that. There's a new telephone in her bedroom. It's convenient for the whole family—makes it so easy to make or take calls.

HAVING HER OWN TELEPHONE GIVES HER ADDED PRIVACY—BENEFITS THE WHOLE FAMILY

Telephone convenience has a new meaning for Constance Greenan. She has her own phone now—right in her upstairs bedroom. It gives her the privacy she's always wanted and ends those headlong dashes downstairs when friends call her.

While it's considered her phone, the whole family benefits from it. Mother and Father like the added step-saving convenience it provides. It makes managing her home so much easier for Mrs. Greenan. And, to young Brother, 6, it means fewer telephone conversations interrupting his enjoyment of TV battles between good cowboys and bad.

The Greenans are typical of thousands of families who enjoy additional telephones where they're needed for real convenience—in kitchens, bedrooms, workshops, playrooms. Is your family among them? It costs 85¢ a month for each new phone you have installed. And you can have yours in color if you wish. Get complete details from the Service Representative at your Telephone Business Office. Call her today!



Which ever floor Mrs. Greenan is on, a telephone is just a few feet away. Having phones where they are needed makes it so much easier for her to manage her home—saves time and steps each day for the whole family.



This is the attractive modern home of the Greenans in suburban Pittsburgh. Inside, telephone facilities are modern, too. Phones are located within easy reach for greater convenience and privacy.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



Greene-Dreher Fair Ready For Opening

NEWFOUNDLAND—The three-day stand of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair—one of the oldest community agricultural exhibitions in northeastern Pennsylvania—begins tomorrow and continues throughout Saturday.

This marks the 39th renewal of the event, which has been staged annually with the exception of the World War Two years, when it ran in alternate years, and 1955, when it was washed off the books by the August flood.

Tomorrow morning entrance clerks will begin the day-long task of accepting entries and assigning display space while volunteer workers put the finishing touches on buildings and midway, readying them for the thousands of visitors expected.

Mrs. Lewis Osborn, superintendent of exhibits, expressed optimism when questioned regarding the number of displays that local farmers and housewives would exhibit this year. Despite the poor growing season, advance registration would indicate that entries will run high, she said.

Fair officials are hopeful that the number of exhibits will exceed the 1954 total of 1,892. Classifications open to exhibitors include cattle, swine, sheep, farm crops, vocational farm crops, poultry, vocational poultry, junior department, home economics, needlework, baked goods and candy, flowers, canned goods, frozen foods and jellies and preserves.

Clearing skies late Tuesday afternoon were greeted with enthusiasm by fair workers as they hurried to finish last minute preparations. They're hopeful that the weatherman will be gracious and provide "fair" weather.

No Charge
Carroll Fetherman, president of the association, pointed out that in the long history of the fair there has never been an admission charge or a parking fee. That policy remains in effect this year, he emphasized.

A set of carnival rides are in place with concessionaires checking in hourly to assure a full midway and plenty of activity in that department.

Nightly entertainment features supplement the diversions provided by the rides and other devices. The Greene-Dreher-Sterling High school band of 75 pieces, rated one of the finest in small high school circles, is scheduled to entertain on Friday and Saturday with a square dance listed for Thursday night's opening.

A tractor driving contest has been added to the list of daylight activities. The competition is open to all ages and sexes, with registrations being accepted right up to starting time, 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Equipment will be provided.

Judging of exhibits begins Friday morning and is expected to be completed by 1 p.m. when exhibit halls will be open to allow visitors to inspect the results. Exhibits can be viewed until 4 p.m. Saturday when all farm crops, baked goods, candy and flowers will be sold at auction.

Dinner and supper will be served on Saturday in the school cafeteria. Meals will be available from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

An annual feature of the fair, the meeting of the Greene-Dreher Old Folk association, is slated for Saturday noon. The old timers, including all area residents 80 years or older and all couples who have celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries, will be guests of the fair association at a special dinner.

DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

Who has just moved to Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg?

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Calls are made upon:
New mothers
Girls 16th Birthdays
Engaged Girls
Newcomers

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THEY'RE OFF—Logan J. Bennett Jr., son of Game Commission Director Dr. Logan J. Bennett, is pictured above releasing young pheasants during a recent meeting of the Forestry Association at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender
Phone 518g, 4501

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Callers of Mrs. Elizabeth Evans on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Evans and granddaughter Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. William George have received an invitation to the wedding of Rev. Donald Thomas Engler to Mary Ann Meyers on Aug. 25 at 9 a.m. at the Methodist Church on 7th St., Philadelphia.

Rev. Engler was a former pastor of the Arlington Heights chapel. Mr. and Mrs. David Powell Sr., and son Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shively spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender.

Miss Mona Gould of Mount Pocono and Beatrice Gould of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton LaBar of Lafayette, Mrs. Joseph LaBar and son of Vernon, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. John Cottolilla of Patterson, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaBar.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and daughter Beverly of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar and son Billy and daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. William Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaBar were Tuesday callers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tellow of Arlington Heights has just returned after visiting Mr. Tellow's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn T. Askew, of Brant Beach, N. J.

Mr. Askew has just been appointed president of the Sun Oil Co. in Canada. They are moving from Wallingford, Pa. to Toronto, Canada the last week in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lugg, Mrs. Mary Selwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender, spent Sunday at Tuckertown and Sleepy Hollow. Jimmie Wilson of the Ozark Jubilee was the main attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBar sons, Robert and Charles Jr. and daughter Anna, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaBar.

Display Advertising Copy DEADLINES

Advertising copy deadlines, just as news copy deadlines, are necessary . . . in fact, are imperative to the publication of a newspaper.

Enforcement of deadlines makes it possible to give readers a better newspaper, delivered on schedule. A better newspaper, promptly delivered to all sections of the trading area, means a better advertising medium.

It follows that adequate time for the proper handling of advertising copy, without interference with the mechanics of news production . . . and without jeopardizing the "on time" delivery of the newspaper . . . permits the better handling of advertising copy to work to the advantage of the advertiser in a better advertising medium.

In the interest of better serving ALL advertisers, all copy for display advertising, including CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, must meet the following deadlines:

Monday Copy.....	5 P.M. Friday
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THE DAILY RECORD

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Optimism Wins Over Experience

By JOY MILLER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Optimism triumphed over experience last week. A young couple working the divorce proceedings and alimony payments branch of the Circuit Court in Miami, Fla., decided to get married.

Experience, though, paid off for 21-year-old John MacLeod, the younger at Portree, Isle of Skye. He downed a quart of claret in one gulp to prove he's ready to assume the chieftainship of the ancient clan of MacLeod. "It was not trouble," he said. "I practiced on half bottles. Anything bigger would have made trial runs expensive." The thrifty clan members, gathered from all over the world, roared their approval.

Firemen, experienced and otherwise, had their troubles. The fire chief of East Liverpool, Ohio, was making the rounds of fire alarm boxes pasting signs inside the windows reading: "Think. A false alarm may cost a life." He was using a bottle opener, having lent his key to a city worker, and the gadget failed to hold the mechanical spring on a box near the downtown district. Off went the alarm. A fire truck sped to the scene.

England

In Nottingham, England, a fireman demonstrating fire fighting techniques, got too near burning oil. He finally had to jump in a portable water tank to extinguish his smoking pants. "It was most embarrassing," he commented. "Imagine a fireman catching on fire."

A rookie volunteer fireman in Manchester, Conn., heard the fire horn sound. He jumped into his car and zipped down the street to answer his first call as a firefighter. At the corner he smashed into the fire truck headed for the same call. How did it all come out? Well, the fire turned out to be a false alarm. And the rookie was fined \$30 in court for reckless driving and driving with defective equipment.

Experience came the hard way for a woman in Miami, Fla. The judge ordered her to write 1,000

Story Contains Information On Placid Convention Air

By Reiman Morin

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP)—Amid the columns and columns of political reports in the newspapers today, there appeared a bit of information that goes a long way toward explaining why the atmosphere at the Republican National Convention is so placid and urbane.

It was about money, not politics. It began—

"Washington—Almost everybody made more money last year, the Commerce Department reported today. It said the personal income of Americans in 1955 rose to new records in all regions and in most states."

The report went in to say that personal income fell off only in four states, all in the farm belt.

Elsewhere—new economic records.

So, here were the Republicans, covering to nominate candidates for the presidency and vice presidency.

They were meeting in one of the loveliest cities in the world. The weather was cool, the bay was sparkling, the air had the quality of champagne.

Not Angry

Nobody was really very mad at anybody else. The delegates appeared more amused than concerned over Harold E. Stassen's

times: "I will not water my neighbor with the hose." The sentence came after she was convicted of squirting water in a neighbor's face in a dispute over parking at their apartment house.

attempt to stop the nomination of Vice President Nixon.

There was also a minor hassle in the California delegation involving three aggressive, square-jawed men, Sen. William F. Knowland, Gov. Goodwin Knight, and Nixon. But it was only a tug-of-war over prestige, an argument of the kind that goes on more or less continuously among politicians everywhere.

And finally, the Republicans were about to renominate Dwight David Eisenhower, a political phenomenon, who appears to be just about as popular generally today as he ever was.

So the Republicans here are telling each other they never had it so good. And no wonder.

The atmosphere in fact strongly resembles that of the 1948 Republican convention in Philadelphia.

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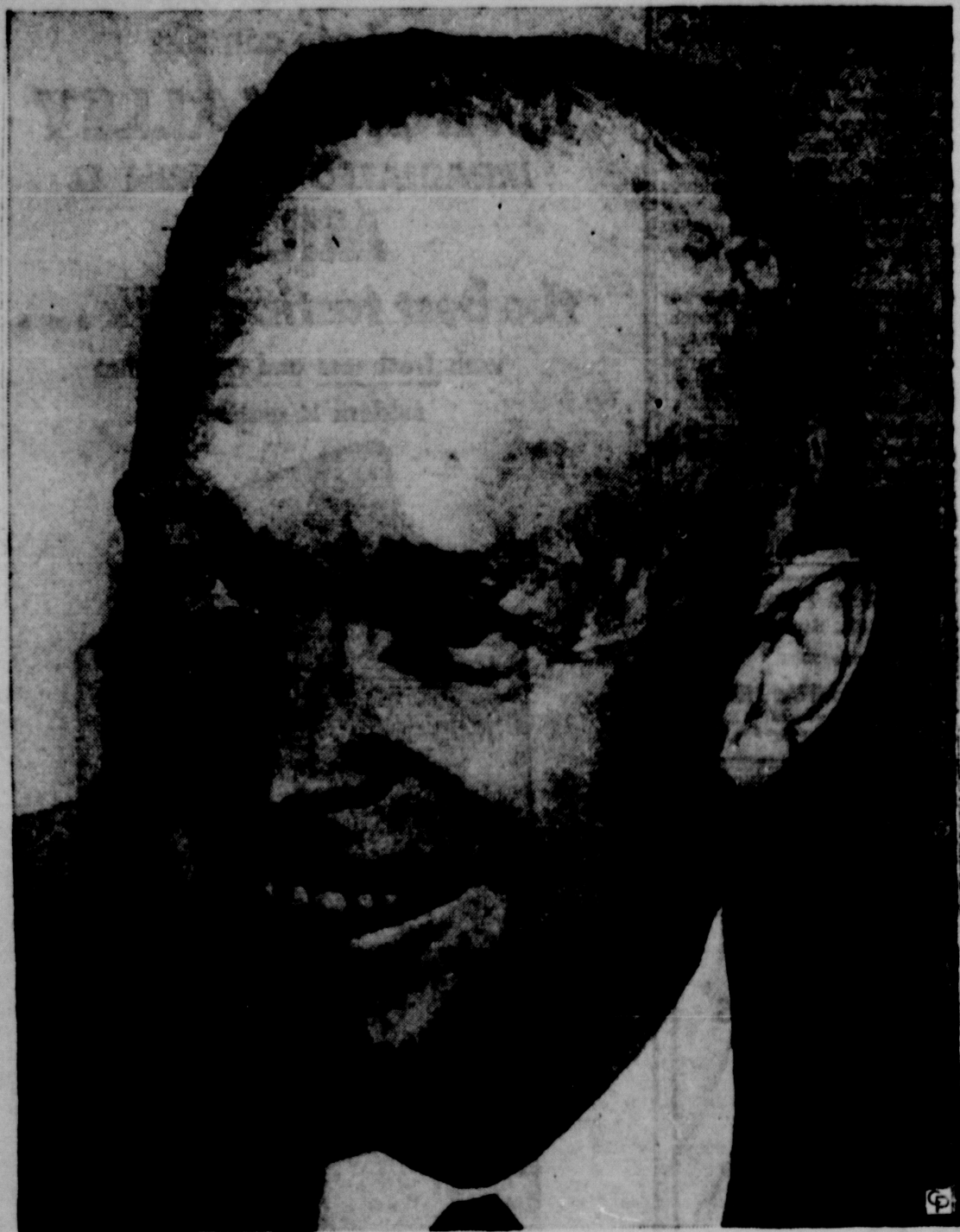
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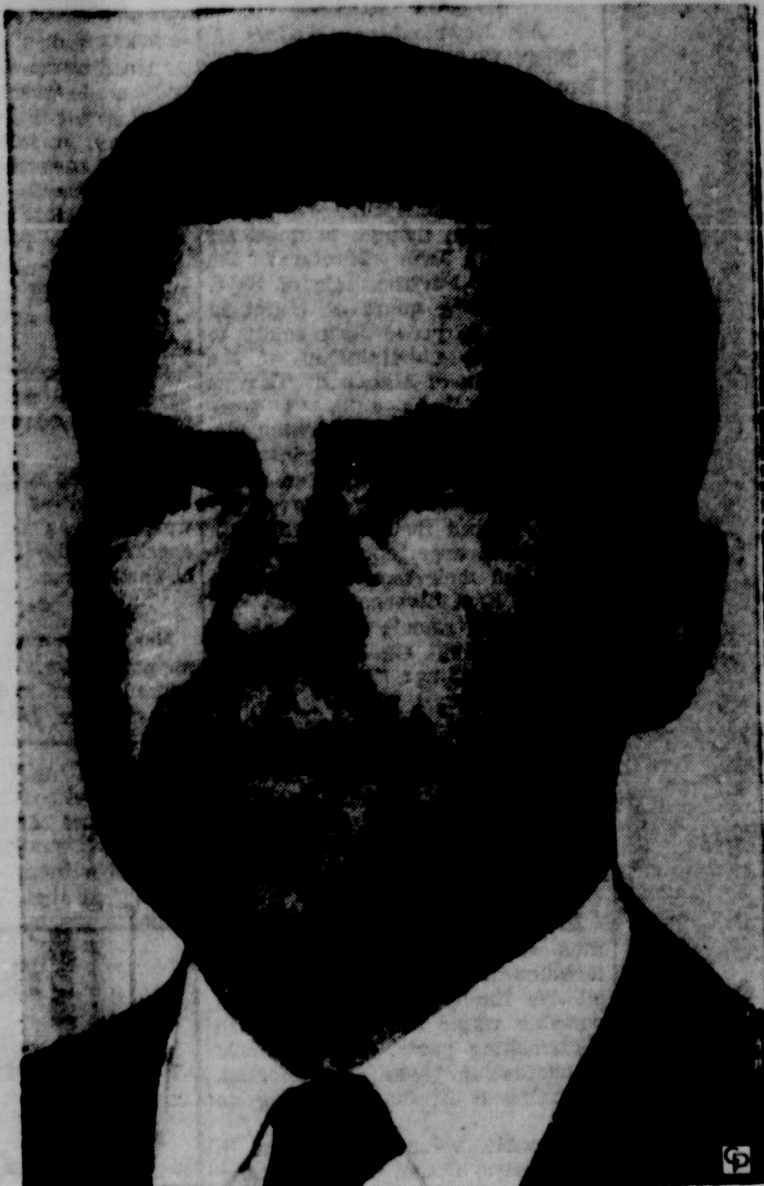
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Republicans In Full Swing At National Convention



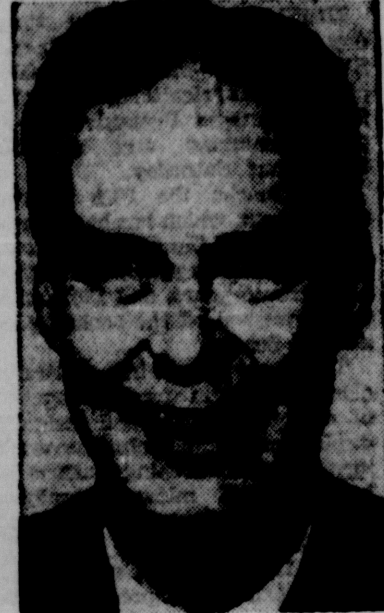
President Dwight D. Eisenhower



Vice President Richard M. Nixon



Harold Stassen



Christian Herter



William F. Knowland



Arthur B. Langlie

It's Happening At Cow Palace

EISENHOWER: He's Seeking Another Term



The Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg.

Diplomatic highlight was the "Summit" conference in Geneva.

The President delivers his annual State of the Union message.

Within year, the President was felled twice by serious illness.

The President works at his White House desk.

Panama's President Ricardo M. Arias extends greetings to President Eisenhower at Panama conference.

NIXON: Young Man Who's Looking Ahead



Vice President Richard M. Nixon, wife Pat and daughters attend Sunday church services.

Seated behind his chief, Vice President hears President address Congress.

President Eisenhower greets Vice President and Mrs. Nixon after their return from goodwill tour.

This is the home in which Vice President Nixon and his family live in Washington.

V.P. and wife visit Burma on good will tour of Far East representing President Eisenhower.



REP. JOSEPH MARTIN, chairman of the Republican national convention in San Francisco has his hands full as he arrives at the Cow Palace with gavels to be used to keep everything in order. The six king-sized silencers he wields will later be given the President and other officials.



IT'S JUST LIKE New Year's Eve in most of the San Francisco hotels as delegates and local greeters go in for merrymaking during the Republican convention. Here is a typical scene.



WHILE THE OPENING BUSINESS of the Republican convention was underway in Cow Palace, San Francisco, Harold Stassen (left), leader of the group against the renomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon was photographed with Henry Cabot Lodge (right), U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

New Document Received At CD Office

COPIES of the new Federal Civil Defense document "The National Plan for Civil Defense Against Enemy Attack" have been received by Monroe County Office of Civil Defense.

This 118 page document emphasizes the fact that Civil Defense in America must be virile and strong because recent nuclear developments have placed in the hands of other nations destructive power far greater than man has ever before used in international warfare.

Nuclear weapons of tremendous power can be directed against this country by aircraft, submarine, surface vessels, and "in the near future" intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The new national plan also covers other war hazards such as fires resulting from the thermal effects of a nuclear bomb, radiological fallout, and other developments such as nerve gases, biological warfare agents and the psychological warfare techniques.

This book sets forth the responsibility of Federal Civil Defense in the event of warfare or natural disaster and suggests plans that states and cities must be able to put into effect in case of such emergency.

The "National Plan for Civil Defense Against Enemy Attack" was issued by the office of FCDA in Battle Creek, Mich. and replaces a similar 1950 publication by the National Security Resources Board. Because of recent nuclear developments the former publication is now outdated.

Civil Defense Planning

FCDA from time to time issues planning assumptions that are based upon the most recent known or estimated capabilities of an enemy attack upon the United States. These most recent assumptions are clearly outlined in this new document. The text covers the destructive power of nuclear weapons and the problems of radioactive fallout which can spread hundreds of miles downwind with great destructive power.

The new plan is broadly divided into two phases of Civil Defense activity: Preparations that must be made during the emergency period and actions that must be carried out immediately before and following an enemy attack.

Civil Defense Responsibility

The document lists the following responsibilities and aims of National Civil Defense:

1. To train competent and professional Civil Defense leaders for states and cities who will be able to direct such services as police, fire, health, welfare, communications and warning, rescue, warden, supply and transportation.

2. To make the best use of the nation's resources, including manpower, materials and transportation.

3. To maintain an extensive warning system, with radar lines extending throughout the United States, Canada and Alaska, together with airborne radar and naval picket ships and a Ground Observer Corps system to warn through 200 outlets of the approach of an enemy plane.

4. To operate a communications system that through use of telephones and short wave radio can function through any emergency.

5. To organize a damage assessment program to provide the President of the United States and leaders of all state governments with prompt and accurate estimates of casualties and physical damage in case of enemy attack or natural disaster.

Not the least valuable is an extensive and detailed appendix with notations on the legal aspects of Civil Defense that affect this branch of operational service.

Sciota

Mrs. Richard Rinker
Phone WY 2-1272

MIL AND MRS. Fred Reaser of Snydersville, accompanied by Mrs. Lydia Howerter of Sciota motored to Blairstown, N. J., recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shuster. Mrs. Shuster was formerly Dorothy Van Campen.

August birthday celebrants include Betsy Jane Hobbs, who celebrated her sixth birthday on Aug. 12; William Kornhauser of Mountaintop, N. J., and daughter Elena Rosa, who celebrated her first birthday, both on Aug. 18; also, Ida Dennis, Aug. 22.

Mrs. Eugene Smith recently returned home from Guth's Station, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wionand and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haney of Snydersville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and Mrs. Eugene Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. William Haney on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kornhauser and daughters, Valerie, Regina and Elena Rosa of Mountaintop, N. J. are spending their summer vacation in Sciota.

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

Mrs. Ross Carey, sons Stephen and Daryl, of Illinois, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Nettie Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller son Gilbert Jr., of Baltimore, Md., are also vacationing at the Miller home.

Mauritius, a British island in the Indian Ocean, has a population density of 600 persons per square mile.

Chairmen Make Activity Reports At Regular Meeting Of Father Butler Chapter Of Knights

FATHER BUTLER Council Knights of Columbus held its monthly meeting on Monday night at the Italian Club.

Grand Knight John Garrity presided and introduced Donato Summa and Edward Yost as chairman and co-chairman respectively of the Six-Point Program.

Summa called on individual activity chairmen for activity reports.

Committee chairmen reported as follows:
Youth activity is planning on providing music during the lunch

hour for pupils at St. Matthew's School.

Membership and Insurance is making plans for a special first-degree class for October. October is observed as Patron Month, the 12th being Columbus Day.

Activity

Council activity announced that it is planning a council outing for members and their friends. Chairmen Michael LaPenna and Oliver Weber said further plans will be announced in the near future.

Public Relations activity is now making plans for a Columbus Day presentation over radio station WVFO. Local talent will be used in the production and as plans develop, additional notices will be made.

Lecturer Joseph Dane presented Past Grand Knight, Truman Burnett who gave a brief talk and outline to the members on Council procedures.

Martin Cole, Hazleton Council, Insurance representative for the local council charged each council member that they should "know what the insurance program of the K. of C. really is and what good each can gain through it. He said "it is his duty and obligation to the order and all members to instruct each one so that they individually know what the insurance program is meant to do."

Grand Knight Garrity thanked all for their splendid cooperation in making the Requiem Mass for the flood victims a successful event.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Rev. Francis Barrett said the opening and closing prayer.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Aug. 21 (AP)—Cattle 600, stocks and feeders very slow, late Monday prices 19.00-22.00, utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00. Calves 25, not enough sales to establish price (Feed Hogs 26, bulk U. S. mixed No. 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 18.00, sows scarce. Sheep 25, few head spring lambs offered, no early sales.

to the order and all members to instruct each one so that they individually know what the insurance program is meant to do."

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"BUS STOP"
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Thru Sunday, Aug. 26th
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Our Remodeled GRAND Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9
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Fraileys Are Honored On Anniversary

On Sunday afternoon, August 12, a silver anniversary party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frailey, Bartonsville, in their honor. The party, a complete surprise, was planned their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Litts, friends of the honored couple, had taken them out for anniversary dinner and when they arrived home they found a host of relatives and friends awaiting them. They received many gifts and refreshments were served buffet style. A three-tiered cake baked by Mrs. Keturah Hartman formed the centerpiece.

The Fraileys were married August 11, 1931, at the Stroudsburg Methodist Parsonage, by Rev. Bruce Makay. Mrs. Frailey is the former Alice Halstead of Bartonsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Halstead. Mr. Frailey is from Reders, son of Mrs. Lloyd Frailey and the late Mr. Frailey.

They have two daughters, Claribel, wife of Forrest Sebring, Stroudsburg, and Ann Louise, who will be a senior at Mansfield State Teachers College this September, majoring in music education. They also have two grandchildren, William Robert and Eileen Ann Sebring.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Frailey are active members of the Reders Methodist Church and Sunday School. Mrs. Frailey has been a teacher in the Sunday School and is active in the W.S.C.S. Mr. Frailey has been a member of the Pocono Twp. School board for several years and has served in the capacity of president. At present he is president of the Monroe County School Board.

Guests included Mrs. Lloyd Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, John and Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Frailey, Gregory and Dawn; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frailey, Leo and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Piper and Linda; Mrs. Edwin Giffels, Douglas and Denis; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Halstead and Susan; Linda and Diane Doll; Freddie Armistage.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John C. Litts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Canfield, Jr. and Rev. and Mrs. William Sharp, Judy and Lois of Philadelphia.

Those who sent gifts were Mrs. Gertrude Kresge, David Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodling, Mr. and Mrs. John Lesoine, Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lininger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armistage, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Doll, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bloss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wertheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frailey spent the past week vacationing in New England and Canada.

Past Councilors

Past Councilors, Daughters of America, will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Agnes Smith, Colbert St. Members who have articles to donate to the Orphans and Home to be presented at the state session for the bazaar are asked to bring them to this meeting or to the next regular lodge meeting. Mrs. Mary Sheldon is in charge of this project.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

In the midst of all the golf tournaments going on in dead seriousness comes along the Island Open—and how open you'd never believe. Those under five are ball-watchers; from 5 to 8 caddies; and above that everybody's in it except the glamour gals who go horseback riding, instead.

The changing patterns of activities amongst the cousins, whom we reckon up by dozens, and the uncles and the aunts, more than anything else bring home the passing of the years. I can remember when the big summer tournament was for who could stay under water the longest or retrieve the most white stones from the river bed.

And only last year it was for the different kinds of diets and how effective they are—or would be, if anybody followed them. Corn-on-the-cob season with plenty of butter seems to be the biggest stumbling block right now for the weight-watchers.

But it isn't only among the very young that the patterns change. When old friends get together you can notice the shift in emphasis, too. From clothes, to men, to household hints, to babies and formulas, and then through PTA.

Now, heaven help us, it's the different kinds of diets and how effective they are—or would be, if anybody followed them. Corn-on-the-cob season with plenty of butter seems to be the biggest stumbling block right now for the weight-watchers.

Series of Dances To Be Held By Pocono Fire Co.

Tannersville — At a recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Company it was decided to hold a series of benefit dances, the first of which will be held Friday night, September 7, at the firehouse.

It will be a square dance and cake walk with a three-piece orchestra, and refreshments on sale. The public is urged to keep the date in mind to help get the project off to a good start.

Mrs. Ruth Howell presided at the meeting. The attendance prize was won by Margaret Young. Refreshments were served after the meeting and a social time with games was enjoyed.

Sailorsburg 4-H Club In Special Meeting

Sailorsburg — The meeting of the Busy Fingers and Fancy Doers of Sailorsburg was held at the home of their local leader, Mrs. Bonser for a special meeting from 10 until 12. No sewing was done but plans were discussed for the county picnic to be held today.

Present were Patsy Smiley, Catherine Hunt, Dwayne A. Elsie, Grace, Marcela Landry, Martha Smith, Carol Fox, Nancy Landry, Sandra Landry, Lennie Fox, Sara Smith, Nina Bonser, Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Bonser.

The next meeting will be held August 23 from 9 until 12. Games were enjoyed.

Old-Style Syllabubs Modernized

By Alice Deahoff

Light, sweet and dairy are the words that best describe the foamy desserts we know as Snow Fluff, Sponge, Bavarian or Whip. These airy trifles are descendants of the old-time syllabubs. But while the old-fashioned recipes were probably wonderful, we feel sure that today's versions are much easier to prepare.

Prothy Mixtures

Egg whites or whipped cream are the accepted bases for these frothy mixtures, but gelatin, milk, cornstarch and marshmallow have their place, too. These desserts are especially seasonal now, but good all year, too.

For a coffee sponge to serve 6, cover 1 envelope plain gelatin with 3 tsp. cold water and set aside for 10 min.

Add ½ c. sugar and ½ tsp. salt. Then pour 3 c. very hot, double strength, freshly brewed coffee over, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Cool, add ½ tsp. vanilla.

When about to set, add 1 egg white which has been beaten until stiff. Beat mixture until spongy and light colored. Turn into prepared mold and set aside to chill.

Unmold and serve with custard sauce or cream.

Bavarian Dessert

Bavarian is a pleasing version of a sweet foam.

To serve 8, dissolve 1 pk. orange-flavored gelatin in 1½ c. hot water. Add dash of salt, ¼ c. sugar, ½ tsp. grated orange rind and ½ c. orange juice. Chill until cold and syrupy.

Whip ¾ c. whipping cream until thick and shiny but not stiff. Fold into gelatin. Fold in 1½ c. finely diced, ripe bananas (2 to 3). Chill until slightly thickened.

Turn into 1 large or 6 or 8 small molds. Chill until firm.

Sweet Snow

The new apple crop is starting to move into the market, so how about using some for a delicious dessert, a sweet snow?

To serve 6 to 8, soak 1 tsp. plain gelatin in ¼ c. cold water about 5 min. Place over boiling water until completely dissolved, then cool gradually.

To ½ c. grape juice, add 3 tbsp. taken from ½ c. sugar, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. each grated orange rind and grated lemon rind. Stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Add small amount to cooled gelatin, mix thoroughly and add to remaining grape juice mixture. Chill until thick and syrupy.

Add remaining sugar to 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until sugar is blended.

Add grape juice mixture gradually, beating vigorously after each addition. Chill.

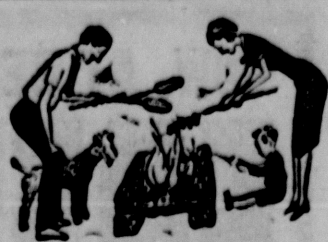
When mixture begins to set, fold in 1 c. freshly grated apple. Turn into mold or pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Serve plain with whipped cream or soft custard.

Bake Sale Friday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Company will hold a bake sale at Penney's Store, Stroudsburg, this Friday beginning at 1 p.m.

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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

Stemple-Gutekunst Wedding

Mount Pocono — Saturday, at Saint Mary of the Mount, Catholic Church, Miss Anne Clare Gutekunst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Gutekunst, Philadelphia and Buckhill Falls, became the bride of William Kent Stemple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stemple of Scranton, before an altar banked with white gladioli and clobitium ferns and kenta palms.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Connell A. McHugh, pastor performed the ceremony and was celebrant of the nuptial mass which followed, at noon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant gown of French embroidered organza. The basque bodice with a square scalloped neckline and short sleeves, had a tiered skirt which fell into a chapel train. Her double tiered veil of French illusion was arranged from a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a prayer book adorned with white orchids and Stephanotis, accented with matching satin streamers.

Her sister Miss Rosalie M. Gutekunst was maid of honor. The other attendants were Mesdames Walter H. Greenfield Jr., West Hartford, Conn. and Francis J. Gallagher, Overbrook, both sisters of the bride; Mrs. Frederick Calkins, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Mrs. Thomas J. Kieley Jr., Wynnewood, and Miss Barbara Ann Blair of Philadelphia.

All wore identical gowns of yellow nylon chiffon, with tucked bodices and bouffant skirts over matching satin and wide satin cummerbunds at the waistlines. They wore matching headpieces and carried arrangements of orchids.

Frank M. Bosworth of Haddonfield, N.J., was best man, and the ushers were: Robert Knowles and John A. Hart of Scranton, Frederick Johnson of Hackensack, N.J., Alex V. Sarcione, Overbrook Hills and James Lonsdorf, East Orange, N. J.

Breakfast was served at Pocono Golf Club.

When they left for an extended honeymoon in Bermuda, the bride wore a white linen dress with matching jacket. When they return they will reside at Elkins Park, Pa.

Mrs. Stemple is an alumni of the Academy of The Sacred Heart, and Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia.

Mr. Stemple is a 1949 Graduate of The United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He is an engineer with Rohm & Haas, Philadelphia.

Women of Moose, Schedule Benefit, Other Events

The Women of the Moose will hold a benefit party on Thursday night at the home of Pearl Spencer, 35 Harrison St., East Stroudsburg, at 8 o'clock.

This is the first of several coming activities scheduled by the Women of the Moose. The annual convention will be held at the Hotel Easton in Easton, September 1, 2 and 3, and local members are invited to attend. The convention will climax with a parade on September 3.

Another date announced in advance is that of the local Secret Pal Club banquet scheduled for October 10 at 7 p.m. at the Broadheadsville firehall.

Family Dinner At Merring's

Arlington Heights — A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Merring on Sunday with a dinner served on the lawn. Pictures were taken. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pickell, Mrs. Martha Pickell, Mary Lou Pickell, Mrs. Mamie Ammerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Merring and son, Paul; Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merring and son, Neil, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Merring.

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The Record Social News

Mrs. Bertha James, Mrs. Jennie Meixell Are Honored

A double birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Bertha James and her sister, Mrs. Jennie Meixell, who share the same date was given on Sunday at the camping site of Mr. and Mrs. Harold James along the Delaware by Mrs. James' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold James.

The guests included most of the family and a few friends. Two birthday cakes, gifts and best wishes were presented to the guests of honor. Dinner and supper were served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben James, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Robert James, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Edward James and daughter of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James, Mr. and Mrs. Donald James and children, Joanne and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christian and children, Barry and Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boushell and children, Michael, Marilee and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and daughter, Sue Ellen and Gwen; Jacob and Robert James, Mrs. Russell Mervine, Mrs. Bertha James, Mrs. Jennie Meixell, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, all of Stroudsburg.

Housewives Pool Ideas For Easier Chores

By Eleanor Ross

We were interested recently to hear about a small group of homemakers who get together periodically to help each other do a more efficient job of running the home. None of these women is a professional home economist. They are just friends and neighbors who decided to pool their knowledge and problems and let each one help the other.

Each one takes her turn as hostess. Refreshments are served so that there's a social tone to the gathering.

Good Idea

The idea certainly does make sense, for some women are good at organizing housework, others are kitchen wizards, others have a knack for decorating, while still others have a knack for speeding up the family laundry. Some of the specific ideas that were pooled and put into practice dealt with the latter chore.

Each member of the group has four big covered baskets to sort laundry in—one for white things, one for colored clothes, one for bulky items and one for baby's laundry. This method saves the time-consuming sorting job before a load can be put into the washing machine.

Another idea is to post instructions for using the laundering equipment in easy sight above the machines.

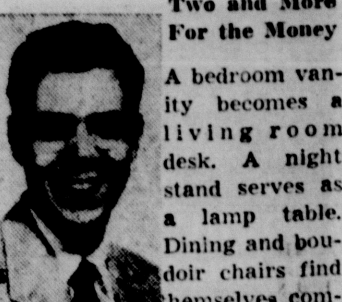
Labels that give specific instruction on how to wash certain fibers and fabrics are pasted up, too. This way there's no rummaging around madly for that fabric tag.

Methods of planning easy-to-wash replacements for hard-to-iron clothes were also figured out. It was suggested that the ironing board be set up and the iron ready while doing the laundry, so anything that comes out of the machines damp-dry and ready to iron can be finished off at once.

Mending equipment is also on their list of things to keep handy near the washer and dryer, so that any rips or missing fasten-

General Views

by Darrel Gehris



Two and More For the Money

A bedroom vanity becomes a living room desk. A night stand serves as a lamp table. Dining and boudoir chairs find themselves completely at home in the living room. Storage pieces double as room dividers. These delightful pieces so cleverly designed to work overtime, are predominantly simple and graceful of line, without ornamentation.

The right blinds become an exciting factor in any room at your house. They are capable of providing the right note for picture, corner and bay windows. In the newer offerings, you will find a delightful color selection. For full information, at no obligation, call at the Monroe County General Flooring Co., 914 North Ninth Street, Stroudsburg, Phone 508-J.

Sharon Mullins Places High In Camp Horse Show

Sharon Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullins, Stroudsburg, this year won second place in the Tegawitha Horse Show at Camp Tegawitha where she has been spending the summer. A consistent winner each year, Miss Mullins has steadily climbed in the standings in the big annual event.

She returned yesterday to her home, 514 Brown St., Stroudsburg.

Bangor Man President Of Hartzell Clan

Bangor—Paul Dunbar, Bangor RD2, was elected president of the Hartzell Family Reunion at the 44th annual event held on Saturday at the Jacktown Community Center, Bangor. Paul Hartzell, Mount Bethel, is vice president; Mrs. Willis Hartzell, Mount Bethel, secretary and historian, and Mrs. William Hunt, Bangor RD1, treasurer.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ella Hartzell, Mount Bethel, oldest member present; Deborah Sagen, Mount Bethel, youngest, and Mrs. Anna Oyer, Allentown, who traveled the longest distance to attend.

Other prize winners were Clarence Hartzell, Barry and Wayne Dunbar, Carol Sagen, Lois Koehler, Bryan Dunbar, Jacqueline Sagen and Barbara Jean Hartzell. Next year's reunion will be held at the center.

Reunion At Luncheon

An informal luncheon reunion of old friends was held yesterday at Wyckoff's Tea Room.

Mrs. Robert Enscoe, Port Washington, L. I., and Mrs. James Dempsey, Massachusetts, now visiting here with their families, were joined by Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell, Mrs. Howard R. Flagler, Mrs. Arlington W. Williams, Mrs. Shiner Kubie and Mrs. Horace Westbrook for luncheon.

ings can be attended to at once.

Home Tasks

Important, too, for all phases of the home tasks, is a kitchen bulletin board, one of ample size, to keep up with grocery items, phone calls, errands to be done and general reminders. If there is room for it, the kitchen should include a small desk or an improved desk shelf to keep up with bills, accounts and such.

It's the million and one little things that can get a woman down when it comes to the daily task of running even the simplest household. If all the little things, as far as possible, can be properly organized, they somehow do get done—and without making a wreck out of the woman who must do every one of them.

Nebraska's name came from an Indian word for "flat water."

Paris Fall Showings Lack Extreme Styles This Year

By Nadeane Walker

Paris (U)—The days when a Paris dressmaker could revolutionize women's fashions everywhere, outmoding everybody's wardrobe overnight, may be coming to an end.

This was strongly indicated in this season's fall collections, when Dior launched a few long skirts as a trial balloon, instead of making a full-scale onslaught on the hemline.

In leaving the choice of long versus short skirts up to the ladies, he seems to suggest that even a style dictator can be democratic, and the experts are betting that only the extremists will take to the new nearly-ankle-length day hems, at least this season.

The time when Paris designers brightened their collections with the maddest and craziest gimmicks is also a thing of the past. Fashion writers can look in vain through this year's clothes for such headline-makers as lacy cut in the wearer's profile, kangaroo pouches on the tummy, diamond garters, etc. The French dressmakers seem to have collectively taken their tongue out of their cheeks.

True, the buyers were complaining of too many extreme and unwearable ideas only a few years ago, but maybe the scales have tipped too far in the other direction. Now many collections are downright dull, and even the good ones lack the humor and sparkle that used to be a Paris trademark.

Of course Elsa Schiaparelli was the leader of the madcap school, and her house, as well as her influence, is sadly missed by those who liked their fashions served up with a little saucy fun on the side.

Other houses which could once be depended on to contribute their share of the novelties, such as Fath, Balmain and Heim, have now gone staid and serious.

If this season's creations are beautiful and wearable, they are also unremarkable. More than one American buyer has been heard to grumble, "I come to Paris for ideas; that sort of thing I could have designed without leaving home."

It may not be strictly that there is really nothing new in women's clothing, but the fact that all new ideas are simply the revival of old ones was more than usually apparent this season.

What are the "new" notes? Capes? Now many times have they been in vogue? The simple little black dress with a touch of drapery? These were never for

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Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, August 23

Luther League, St. John's Lutheran, wiener roast at Stroudsburg Playground, 8 p.m.

Special meeting, Stroudsburg Little League Mothers, Stroudsburg Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

County 4-H picnic at Brainerd Presbyterian Center, Snyder'sville, 10:30 a.m. 'til night.

Thursday, August 23

Picnic of Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church, Brainerd Center, Snyder'sville.

Soroptimist Club picnic at Minnich home along the Delaware, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, August 24

Past Councilors, D. of A. at home of Mrs. Agnes Smith, Colbert St.

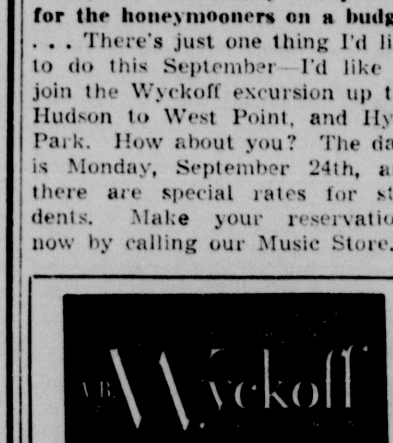
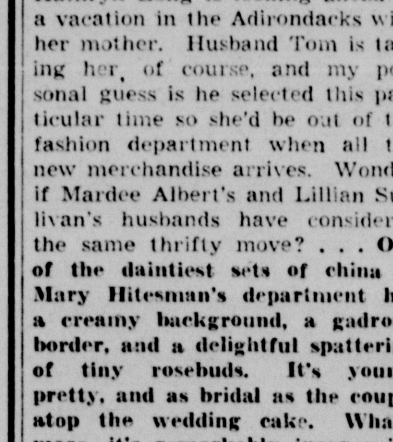
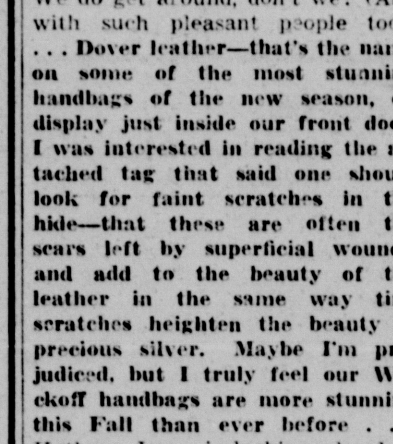
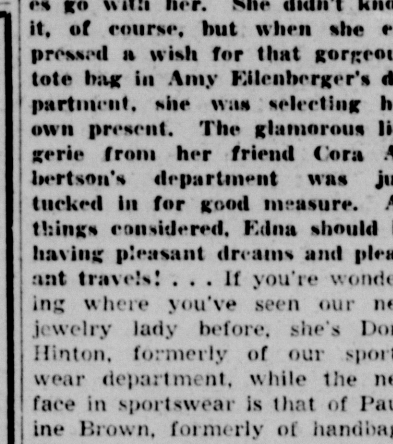
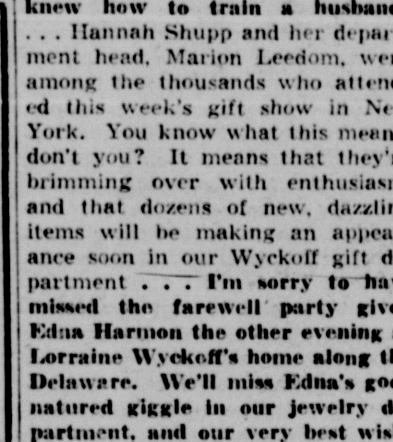
Bake sale, sponsored by Jackson Township Fire Co. Aux., at Penney's, Stroudsburg, 1 p.m.

An acre in an average vineyard contains 500 to 800 vines.



"ROUND AND 'ROUND WE GO

—and everywhere we see and hear things of interest that you may enjoy sharing. Maybe you didn't know it, but Blanche Mackey had a birthday the other day. She's doing her darndest to catch up with me and isn't QUITE making it. But she seems to be a lot more thrilled with natal anniversaries than I am as time goes on. Among the gifts that pleased her the most were a crisp crinoline that goes out like T-I-I-S, and one of those handsome, very convenient French wallets, from her co-workers in the gift wrap center and a few other pals. I won't tell you how old Blanche is, but I will say this—she surely doesn't act it, does she? . . . Alberta Yutz, one of those versatile people who can work in almost any department or office, had a recent birthday too, and is another who received a crinoline. Seems she selected a rather inexpensive one for husband Herb to buy her, but he vetoed the plan and bought her one that's a real knockout. Now there's a gal who knew how to train a husband! . . . Hannah Shupp and her department head, Marion Leedom, were among the thousands who attended this week's gift show in New York. You know what this means, don't you? It means that they're brimming over with enthusiasm, and that dozens of new, dazzling items will be making an appearance soon in our Wyckoff gift department . . . I'm sorry to have missed the farewell party given Edna Harmon the other evening at Lorraine Wyckoff's home along the Delaware. We'll miss Edna's good natured giggle in our jewelry department, and our very best wishes go with her. She didn't know it, of course, but when she expressed a wish for that gorgeous, tote bag in Amy Ellenberger's department, she was selecting her own present. The glamorous lingerie from her friend Cora Albertson's department was just tucked in for good measure. All things considered, Edna should be having pleasant dreams and pleasant travels! . . . If you're wondering where you've seen our new jewelry lady before, she's Doris Hinton, formerly of our sportswear department, while the new face in sportswear is that of Pauline Brown, formerly of handbags. We do get around, don't we? (And with such pleasant people too) . . . Dover leather—that's the name on some of the most stunning handbags of the new season, on display just inside our front door. I was interested in reading the attached tag that said one should look for faint scratches in the hide—that these are often the scars left by superficial wounds, and add to the beauty of the leather in the same way tiny scratches heighten the beauty of precious silver. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I truly feel our Wyckoff handbags are more stunning this Fall than ever before . . . Kathryn Long is looking ahead to a vacation in the Adirondacks with her mother. Husband Tom is taking her, of course, and my personal guess is he selected this particular time so she'd be out of the fashion department when all the new merchandise arrives. Wonder if Mardee Albert's and Lillian Sullivan's husbands have considered the same thrifty move? . . . One of the daintiest sets of china in Mary Hitesman's department has a creamy background, a gadroon border, and a delightful spattering of tiny rosebuds. It's young, pretty, and as bridal as the couple atop the wedding cake. What's more, it's remarkably inexpensive for the honeymooners on a budget . . . There's just one thing I'd like to do this September—I'd like to join the Wyckoff excursion up the Hudson to West Point, and Hyde Park. How about you? The date is Monday, September 24th, and there are special rates for students. Make your reservations now by calling our Music Store.



Pocono Playhouse

Audience Enjoys 'Anastasia'

By Leonard Randolph
MOUNTAINHOME — It may seem unusual for a reviewer to recommend a play or a production on the basis of one element of the whole. But that's exactly what I'm doing this week in reference to "Anastasia."

This is a routine play in its writing for the most part. Originally "conceived" by Marcelle Maurette and translated by Guy Bolton, it is based freely on the "true" story of the vanished daughter of the Czar whose regime was overthrown by Bolsheviks. The play is a blend of melodrama, comedy and fanciful history. But its main strength lies in the honestly touching pathos of its scenes between the girl who may be "Anastasia" (Dolores Del Rio) and her grandmother, the Dowager Empress (Lilli Darvas).

In one scene, called the "confrontation scene," Bolton-Maurette come through with one of the finest working interludes for two actresses in modern theatre history. It may seem that this scene, in which "Anastasia" meets the empress for the first time, is strong only because of the structural weakness of the remainder of the play, but I doubt that this is true. I think standing alone and unhampered by the context which surrounds it, the scene might be even stronger and it is, without doubt, one of the loveliest I have seen.

In its current appearance at Pocono Playhouse "Anastasia" has been given a solid foundation which strengthens its weakness and very nearly smoothes over its flaws. I thought it was well-directed with comic touches by Boris Tamarin, who is also fine as "Chernov," one of the schemers in the plot. It has a brilliantly spacious, colorful set by Ballou, which strikes

precisely the right tone of hollowness for a shell-surrounding deposed royalty and pretenders to a fortune.

Miss Del Rio, who is as hauntingly beautiful as ever, makes a very good—if somewhat emotionally cloistered—thing of the title role. Beginning her interpretation as a shattered, ragged figure with a remarkably pliable, even disjointed body, her transformation, by stages, to the proud and arrogant beauty of a princess is physically eloquent. She moves about a stage with striking and fluid grace, an accomplishment which is not to be underestimated in an actress who has never worked "onstage" before. Miss Del Rio's interpretation of the part seemed to me a little too indrawn; there is a kind of skillfully sensitive atmosphere in her acting which I think I can best describe by saying that it is a little like a beautiful child creating her own world before a mirror, lacking other companionship. It is a distracted, sometimes distant characterization which lends credence to the first part of "Anastasia's" story but off-balances the moments of communication between Miss Del Rio and other actors onstage.

This is especially true in the scenes between the two women. "Anastasia" is admittedly the weaker of the two characters in the writing. Yet I could not escape the feeling that if only Miss Del Rio would forget about herself and concentrate more intensely on the other woman to whom she speaks, her characterization would have been immeasurably stronger and more shattering in its total effect. Miss Darvas plays the dowager right up to the hilt, her tongue dripping irony and sarcasm in a meaty part. I thought she was flawless.

Just as "Anastasia" needed badly to be made into a better play, Miss Del Rio, I think, needs to let herself grow in the part she is playing. Even without these improvements I am suggesting, it is still a good, delicate piece of acting. And the woman has never been more beautiful than she is onstage at the Pocono Playhouse this week.

The remaining parts in the play can best be described as competent writing. Because the actors playing them are so fine, they become something more than that. Without exception I thought the acting was exceptional, under the circumstances. Clarice Blackburn turns a minor role into something lovely; Alan Shayne is excellent as Prince Paul; Stephen Elliott succeeds in making Prince Bouine, the arch-conspirator, believably greedy and human with almost no help at all from the authors; Paul Stevens is very good as Petrov. Others in the cast are Sylvia Davis, a socialite baroness; Richard Poston as a skeptical counselor; George Ebeling, an old sleigh driver who has one tender and moving scene; Frank Marth, as the doctor who loved Anna, the fore-runner of "Anastasia"; Herbert Voss and Julie Wilson. I thought they all lifted their parts above the somewhat narrow limitations of the script.

If you like romanticism in theatre and you want to be entertained in the slightly grand manner of political fantasy, I recommend "Anastasia." If you admire good acting and you can lose yourself in the utter enchantment of a play because of one part of it, the same thing goes. I think you'll have a hard time forgetting that one marvelous and all-too-brief scene.

starting and from the friendly association the custom of entertaining them at an annual picnic has developed. All members of the companies, the auxiliaries and their families are urged to attend.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Stock Market Slides Into Steep Decline

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—The stock market went into a steep decline today and rallied toward the close but not enough to wipe out its earlier losses.

The decline saw oils, coppers, steels, aircrafts and other leading categories hammered down in sharp selling waves with losses extending to five points.

The selling earlier in the day was variously attributed to tight money and firming interest rates (leading commercial banks in several cities upped the prime rate they charge on loans to top-grade borrowers) and to unfavorable developments in the Suez Canal dispute.

The rally got under way after traders noted that prices of long-term U. S. Treasury bonds—on the skids for some time—were finally heading higher.

Average

The stock market, as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 key issues, was down \$2.10 at \$184.80. That's theoretically equivalent to a loss of more than \$1 billion dollars in the market value of the 1,500-odd securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The industrial component of the average was down \$3.30 at \$267.50, the rails down \$1.40 at \$135.80 and utilities off 70 cents at \$75.10.

This matches the decline of \$2.10 Aug. 6 which was the market's sharpest fall since June 8 when President Eisenhower became ill with an intestinal obstruction.

Of the 1197 issues traded on the big board, 112 advanced and 907 fell. There were 35 new lows scored for the year and no new highs. One again, Glenn Martin headed the list of most active issues, up at 37 1/2 on sales of 45,000 shares.

Trading on the American Stock Exchange amounted to 880,000 shares, with leading issues mostly lower. Corporate bonds were mostly lower. U. S. Treasury bills advanced in over-the-counter dealings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Butter steady. Receipts 750,000. Prices unchanged.

Tannersville

Mrs. William Clugston
Telephone 2801-R-3

THE SUPERINTENDENT of the Cherry Lane Sunday School, Mrs. Helen Shaffer, made the following attendance awards at the last session of the school: A wreath pin to Ida Geiz for attendance over a two year period; bar pins for four years to William Horst, Judy Horst, Ronnie Horst, Harriet Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Gary Smith; a bar pin to David Sebring for five years record attendance and bar pins to the following for 6 years: Nancy Shaffer, Janet Shaffer, Thelma Kane.

Eleven members of the Sulthaus family enjoyed a weekend at Green Acres, with a barbecue supper Saturday night and a picnic on the lawn Sunday. They plan several repeat visits before cold weather.

The penny supper sponsored by the Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Church recently was a success. Held at the firehouse, the large supply of edibles was enjoyed by a capacity crowd and the class voices its appreciation of the support given by the community and visitors.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Clugston on Saturday night to witness colored slides of the 1955 flood, a plane trip over the locality, and the Hershey and Longwood Gardens, taken by the Charles W. Husted family, and those of the New England States taken by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hartman during a trip in that section a few weeks ago.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Greenamoyer held a family reunion at the West End Fair Grounds Sunday.

Mrs. William Serfass observed her birthday August 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moretz and children, of Northampton, R. D., spent the weekend at their cottage here.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21 (AP)—Eggs: Receipts 5,000. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 38-40, brown 38-40, medium whites 32-33, brown 32-33; extra minimum 90 per cent A quality large whites 28-30, mixed colors 27-28, medium whites 31-32, mixed colors 31-32; stand ards 31-32; checks 28-29.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Butter steady. Receipts 750,000. Prices unchanged.



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Would You Like To Attract Customers to Your Roadside Stand?

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES are big news now to any housewife. And particularly so if she has a home freezer. These same housewives will be watching the MARKET BASKET in the Record Classified Section for news on what's in season, and where the choice and buys on produce are available.

If your garden yielded more than you can handle . . . sell the surplus through an ad! If you own a roadside stand . . . increase your business by a message here. Attention, more than ever before, is now focused on THE MARKET BASKET.



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STRING BEANS, CUCUMBERS, SWEET CORN, LIMA BEANS, TOMATOES, PEPPERS. Rte. 611 Phone XXXXX

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CLASSIFIED ADS — PHONE 320

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller
Phone 125-L

The annual picnic and softball game between the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Company and the West End Volunteer Fire Company of Palmerton will take place Aug.

19 at Floyd Smith's, Smith Gap. The officers and members of the West End Company gave generously of their time and efforts when the Kunkletown Company was

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You can always bank on Buick's resale value—but your '56 Buick should get you even more when you trade it, thanks to today's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.* It's the world's most advanced transmission—only one that gives you the cruising thrift and full-power acceleration of the modern plane's switch-pitch propellers!

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So why hold back another day when you can so easily make a bonanza buy on a '56 Buick—

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And above all, with advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* giving you new zip and tingle even before you switch the pitch for emergency take-off!

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*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

"Hi, Mary . . . been trying to get you all morning. Jack and I are going down to Ford Furniture Store, Belvidere, this afternoon. They're having their August Furniture Sale. You know, Mary, lots of folks right around us, are getting swell buys! (By golly, there goes Ford's truck by, now!) Why don't you and Art go along?"

OFF THE RECORD
Swimming
Wrestling
Football
Tennis
Basketball
Baseball
By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

ARCH DALLY, the State Belt bowling impressario who branched out in the Poconos, has set wheels in motion to make his bowling alleys in Bangor and Mountainhome two of the finest in the area.

Monday, Dally signed a contract with representatives of the American Machine Foundry Company to build automatic pinsetters in the two bowling centers.

Current plans call for work to be completed at the Dally's Barrett Bowling Center on Dec. 26.

The addition of pinsetters at Barrett will entail an alteration and building project. In order for Dally to put in the automatic picker-uppers, the ex-resident of Bangor has to expand his present facilities.

When Dally gets the job completed during the Christmas holidays, it will mark a first in the area for automatic pinsetters.

The Jonaire Kennels of Mt. Pocono continue to make a name for themselves in dog shows throughout the east.

Sunday, Jonaire's Pocono Top Hilt, a male miniature Schnauzer, took first place in the Open Class and then went on to winners place for two points at the Southern Tier Kennel Club Dog Show at Hornell, N. Y. More than 700 dogs were entered.

The victorious canine is owned and bred by John and Claire Specht, proprietors of the Jonaire Kennels.

Southern Tier, the site of Sunday's show, is the oldest show place in the Western hemisphere.

Henrietta Baldwin pulled one of the major upsets of the local golf season the other day when she eliminated perennial winner Vi Shafer in the semi-finals of the Glen Brook Ladies Golf championship.

Mrs. Baldwin will now take on Mae Norrell for the Glen Brook crown later this week.

Incidentally, Norm Staats who has played the Glen Brook course on many occasions, broke his own club record at Harkers Hollow Country Club, near Philadelphia, N. J., with a spectacular 65.

Only last year Staats toured the New Jersey links in a 66.

According to unofficial team averages, pitcher - outfielder Bill Sommers led the Strouds team nine in batting in Pocono Mountain League games this season with an average of .410. Trailing the double-duty Sommers were Randy Morris and Danny Eppley with a norm of .373 each. Right behind the two left-handed swats was Dick Gray with a .362.

Sommers was in 15 PML games, while Eppley played the full 18, Morris, 16 and Gray 14.

Sommers compiled, unofficially, that is, 13 wins in 14 league mound starts. Harold Jacobsen and Manager Frank Radier were undefeated in league play with 2-0 won and loss pitching records.

Top runs-batted-in producer was Paul (Doc) Lim with 18, followed by Al McCormick's and Eppley's 15 apiece.

Leading in infield fielding was Gray with a perfect 1,000. Morris also compiled a 1,000 average in the outfield.

Flaherty Recovering
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP)—Pat Flaherty, winner of this year's 500-mile Memorial Day race, was reported doing well today following his cramp at the Illinois State Fairgrounds.

How they stand
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Chicago, ppd., rain
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 3, New York 0
Detroit 8, Washington 3

NEW YORK
New York 7, Los Angeles 4
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3
Chicago 5, Boston 3
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 3

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City at Baltimore (night)—Krelow (4-1) vs. Fornieles (3-0)
Cleveland at New York (night)—St. Louis (11-4) vs. St. Louis (11-4)
Detroit at Washington (night)—Pettack (9-10) vs. Wierler (3-5) or Stone (4-3)
Chicago at Boston—Pierce (7-5) vs. Sullivan (10-6)

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Craig (11-8) or Bennett (9-2) vs. Polesky (7-9)
Philadelphia at Chicago—Haddix (11-4) vs. Rush (11-8)
New York at Milwaukee—Sunkist (9-0) vs. Phillips (3-1)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Fried (14-12) vs. Jeffcoat (4-2)

Lockwitch Will Meet Storm For Glen Brook Crown

Pair Gains Final By Ousting Fredericks, Nitrauer In Semis

AUGIE LOCKWITCH will battle Harold Storm for the golf championship of the Glen Brook Country Club Sunday at the local course. Lockwitch gained the finals by ousting Pike Fredericks, 3 and 2, while Storm gained coveted honors by eliminating Grant Nitrauer 1-up.

Other winners to be crowned Saturday and Sunday will come from first flight finalists Dennis Harris and Bob Christman; second flight, Irving Sommers and John Parker; third flight, John Fedon and Mike Giambrino; and fourth flight, Elmer Rinehart and Larry Levy.

Harris gained the finals by topping Dancy Pace 4 and 3, while Christman downed G. Knierim, 1 up.

Defeats Marsh
Sommers defeated Ed Marsh 2 and 2, and Parker bested Les Abelloff, 3 and 2.

Fedon won over George Savidge 2 and 1 and Giambrino edged Les Henning, 1-up.

Rinehart ousted H. Jesse James 2 and 1, while Levy eliminated Frank Edinger 5 and 4.

Norelli vs. Baldwin
Mrs. Mae Norelli comes up against Mrs. Henrietta Baldwin in Glen Brook's ladies championship play at the local course today, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Norelli moved into the finals by defeating Sig Butler 4 and 3, while Mrs. Baldwin upset Vi Shafer to gain the top spot.

In first flight championship play this week, Mrs. Emma Metzgar will take on Sally Fansler. Mrs. Metzgar won her semi-final match over Madeline Lockwitch, 1-up, and Mrs. Fansler downed Bess Trumbour, 3 and 2.

Twin City Ups Softball Lead To 2½ Games

UNBATEEN second half leaders Twin City TV increased its second half spread to two and a half games in the Monroe County Softball League last night, walloping first half kings Nebel's Market, 12-2.

Behind the effective seven-hit pitching of Steve Balick, the Video

team romped to its eighth straight victory of the second half race. The loss was the Marketmen's fourth in nine starts.

Twin City pounded out 17 safeties including a four-for-four performance by R. Miller. C. Miller also helped with three-for-five and Balick pitched in with three-for-four.

John Heckman and Ike Himele were the pitching victims of the Twin City assault with the former getting tagged with the setback.

Today's Game
Tobyhanna Depot will take on Tucker's Chevrolet, second place occupants, in a league due at the Stroudsburg Playground Field today, starting at 6:15 p.m.

Bus Schedule For Pocono LL Journey

MOUNT POCONO—Officials of the Pocono Mountain League last night announced the bus schedule for the players who will make the trip to New York City tomorrow. The Little Leagueurs from six teams will take in the Yanks-Chicago White Sox.

Three buses will take the boys to the Gotham. One vehicle will pick up the youngsters at the Pocono Lake schoolhouse at 8 a.m. Thursday, and then stop at Mt. Pocono at 8:20 a.m.

Another bus will gather the boys at Tobyhanna schoolhouse at 8 a.m., and pick up a group at Tannersville at 8:20 a.m.

Barrett Stop
A third bus will stop at the Methodist Church, Mountainhome, at 8 a.m. to pick up the players from the two Barrett teams.

County Pin Loop To Meet Today

A REORGANIZATION meeting of the Monroe County Bowling League will be held today at the Square Bar, East Stroudsburg, starting at 9 p.m. All former circuit bowlers and newcomers interested are invited to attend the session.

Boyd's Single In 9th Gives Baltimore Win

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21 (AP)—Bob Boyd rapped a single to right field in the last of the ninth inning to night to score Grady Hatton with the winning run for a 4-3 Baltimore victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Tannersville Nine Cards 2 Drills

TANNERSVILLE—Tannersville of the Pocono Mountain League will hold two workouts this week. Manager Jim Werkheiser announced last night.

The PML entry will hold a practice session today, starting at 6 p.m., and another drill is scheduled for tomorrow, also at 6 p.m. Both workouts will be held on the Reiders diamond.

Joey Giambrino, Buffalo middleweight, won Golden Gloves boxing titles in 1947 and 1948.

Fitz Withdraws Nashua From \$50,000 Saratoga Handicap

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons decided today that Nashua would not start in the \$50,000-added Saratoga Handicap although the millionaire horse apparently was fully recovered from his most recent stomaache.

Horse All Right
This was the second time this month that an attack of the colic had upset Nashua's racing plans, but Mr. Fitz did not indicate whether or not the illness might affect two other races scheduled for Belmont Park in the fall.



CAVALIER GRID SENIORS GET-TOGETHER—Senior members of the East Stroudsburg High School varsity football team get together prior to blackboard drills at the school under the supervision of head coach Jack Kist. In group are assistant coach Jim Werkheiser, Woody Mosieller, Dave Hughes, Jim Brimer, Ralph Carter, Ed Yalenchek, Bob Gordon, Doug Smith, Horace Cole, Harry Miller, Eric Neal, Dick Wolslayer and assistant Coach Doug Schoonover.

Braves Cop Opener 5 To 3, Up Lead With Nightcap Win

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 21 (AP)—Eddie Mathews' three-run homer in the first inning triggered a 5-3 victory by the National League-leading Milwaukee Braves over last-place New York today in the afternoon half of a day-night doubleheader.

Score Blanks Yankees 3-0 On Two-Hitter

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Herb Score handcuffed the mighty New York Yankees with two hits to night, a double by Elston Howard in the eighth and a single by Mickey Mantle in the ninth, as the Cleveland Indians defeated the American League leaders 3-0 and shaved their margin to 7½ games.

Score, a \$60,000 bonus baby in 1952, topped his fine performance by hitting a home run, his first in the majors, in the seventh inning with no one on.

Hush, Tense
Until Howard got his hit, the crowd of 39,187 sat hushed and tense. Score had come close to a no-hitter once before, last year when he shut out Baltimore on one hit, a single by Jim Dyck in the fourth.

Howard's hit was a clean one, a sizzling liner to left center. Neither Al Smith nor Rocky Colavito had a chance at it. But Howard died on second while Andy Carey grounded out, Mickey McDermott struck out and Hank Bauer also rolled out.

Beats Out Hopper
Johnny Logan beat out a high hopper behind the mound to open the Braves' three-run first. Henry Aaron then dropped a "Texas League" single into short right. Mathews' line drive into the right field seats near the foul pole cleared the bases.

The front-running Braves, who opened a 19-home game stand today, added what proved to be the winning run in the fourth with the help of a mental lapse by Gomez. Adeock doubled off the fence in left center field. Bobby Thomson sent a grounder between first and second and beat it out for a hit when Gomez neglected to cover the bag. Adeock stopped at third, from where he scored on Billy Bruton's sacrifice fly to center.

The Giants, reaching Buhl for three straight singles by Jackie Brandt, Red Schoendienst, and Willie Mays, scored two runs in the sixth. Mays drove in Brandt and Schoendienst scored while the Braves were completing a double-play.

Softball Loop To Hold Meet

THE MONROE County Softball League will reschedule postponed games and plan for the post-season playoffs at a meeting at the Veteran of Foreign Wars Home, Stroudsburg, tomorrow. The session will get under way at 8 p.m.

Final financial returns on the recent Keystone Amateur Class A Softball Tournament also will be made at the session.

Other discussions on league affairs will complete the get-together of league officials and team representatives.

Moore Is Signed

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 21 (AP)—Promoter Kenny Mayne said today he has signed light - heavyweight champion Archie Moore for a non-title fight in the Ogden Stadium Sept. 8.

Moore's opponent will be Prof. Roy Shire of New York, better known for his wrestling, but who has won 61 fights, none of them against an outstanding fighter.

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52 Candidates Seek Positions On Bangor High Football Team

BANGOR—Fifty-two candidates reported to Coach Granville (Granny) Evans and his assistants David (Dakey) Pritchard, J. L. (Jabby) Williams, and Paul Wagner as Bangor High School commenced football practice sessions here yesterday at Bangor's Memorial Park Field. The aspirants reported Saturday morning for the first time for physical examinations given at the high school by Dr. Carlyle M. Thomas, team physician.

WVPO To Air Entire Eagles NFL Schedule

ALL 12 NATIONAL Football League games to be played by the Philadelphia Eagles this fall will be broadcast for sports fans in this area by Stroudsburg Radio Station WVPO, Chester Miller, manager of the local station announced today.

Byrum Saam, Claude Haring, and Bill Campbell, widely known sports announcers, will handle the play-by-play description of the games on radio schedule, which is being sponsored by The Atlantic Refining Company and Marlboro Cigarettes.

The first league game covered will be the opener with Los Angeles on the West Coast on September 30. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

October 6, Redskins; October 14, Steelers; October 21, Cardinals; October 28, Giants; November 4, Cardinals; November 11, Steelers; November 18, Browns; November 25, San Francisco; December 2, Browns; December 9, Redskins; and December 15, Giants.

Twin-Boro Women's Pin League Forms

THE TWIN-BORO Ladies Bowling League reorganized for the 1956-57 season at a meeting at the Pocono Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, Monday.

Six teams announced intentions of entering the circuit for the coming campaign.

Seek Two More
League officials, however, are seeking to make the league an eight-team affair. Teams wishing to bowl on Friday nights in the loop are urged to contact secretary Edna H. Arnold by phoning 2806-J.

The league will open its campaign Sept. 14.

Mary D. Fedin, president, was in charge of the inaugural session.

Dodgers Nip Cards 2 To 1 Via Gilliam

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21 (AP)—Junior Gilliam, collecting half of Brooklyn's eight hits, stole home with the eventual decisive run tonight as Carl Erskine gained his ninth straight victory, 2-1, over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Maintains Lead In Rifle Shoot

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 21 (AP)—Arthur E. Cook of Silver Spring, Md., today maintained his lead in the National small-bore rifle championship, scoring 2398 points out of a possible 2400. So far, 6 of the total of 16 matches have been fired by the field of 538 marksmen.

In the pistol division Army Lt. David Cartes of Philadelphia took the lead with 880 of a possible 900. The field fired with 22 caliber pistols today, go to 38s tomorrow and wind up with .45s Thursday.

Judge Diamond Fan Exiles Self To Bleachers

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—That lonely, dignified gentleman—out there in the outermost corner of the right field bleachers—never misses a baseball game here.

He's watched the Charleston Senators every afternoon and night the American Assn. team has been home this season. He has, in fact, missed only two games in three years.

And every game—except possibly one—has been viewed from that lonely location at the end of the first base foul line. He always sits there in the corner, right on the top row.

Why Sit There?
He's Judge C. E. Nethken, 80, former chairman of the State Public Service Commission. Whether the sun bears down or thunder growls overhead, the judge maintains his perch. Usually, he wears a black suit. On threatening days he brings a raincoat and a black umbrella.

Why does he sit out there? "Well," explained the judge in his relaxed drawl, "about three years ago I had a seat in the grandstand. The noise and all the shouting was bad enough. But there was a big fat woman sitting in the middle of the row. And I mean fat.

"All she did was go in and out. First to the concession stand for a beer, then to the ladies' room. That one game fixed me."

Good View
He moved out to right field where, he maintains, the best possible view of the game is his alone. The judge has become as familiar as first base to home town fans.

About those two games he missed? Once last year he was tied up while downtown. The other time, also last season, he explained, "I simply had to prepare a case for the Supreme Court."

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Giants' Rigney Picks Braves To Win National League Flag

By JOE KACHLER.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 21 (AP)—Bill Rigney, manager of the New York Giants, went on record today as picking the Milwaukee Braves to nip the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant.

The gaunt skipper of the league's tail-end club said he was not discounting the power of the slugging Cincinnati Redlegs, currently lodged in third place, only 3½ Braves.

It is his belief, however, that the Redlegs lack the strong pitching vital in such a close race.

"Pitching will be the big difference in the stretch drive," Rigney predicted. "To my mind, the Braves have much superior pitching to the Dodgers."

Lack Reliever
 "The only commodity they lack is a strong relief pitcher. But with the race so near the end, and with so many open days in the remain-

ing schedule, Haney (Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney) is in a position to employ his pitchers in such a way that fellows like Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette will be Durocher days has any club need such complete dominance over the Giants. Against Brooklyn, the Giants have won five and lost eight.

Commercial 'B' Meets Today

THE COMMERCIAL "B" Bowling League will reorganize for the 1956-57 season at a meeting today at the Square Bar, East Stroudsburg, starting at 7:30 p.m. All old and new kegglers are urged to attend.

Today's Radio Program

WVPU-540 K-STROUDSBURG

7:00 Taylor Talks	10:30 Here Come the	1:30 Farm News
7:15 News	Bride	Baseball Handstand
7:30 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	1:55 Yankees at
7:40 News	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	Cleveland
7:50 Taylor Talks	11:30 House Party	4:30 Musical Scoreboard
8:00 Pinebrook Prizes	11:35 Charlie McCarthy	5:00 News
8:30 News	P.M.	5:05 Want Ads
9:00 News Notebook	6:00 Luncheon Melodies	5:30 Musical Scoreboard

9:45 Morning Notes	11:15 Local & World News	6:00 News
9:45 Hospital Notes	11:30 Sports Line Up	6:05 Outcountry of the Alps
9:00 News	12:35 Piano Moods	6:10 Music After Six
9:05 Morning Notebook	12:45 Stock Market &	6:15 Sports Desk
9:05 Learning for Living	1:00 News	
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper	1:30 Meet Your Neighbor	7:05 Club 810
10:00 News		7:30 News & Scores
10:05 House Party		8:00 Sign Off

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MORNING PROGRAMS						
6:00 News; Phil ...	Rosen, H. Harverson	Broadcast Club,	Masterwork Hour;	Norris, Jim Lane	Ted Green	
6:15 With Bob Colcler ..	and R. Gumbel ..	Douglas Birthday	Dubinsky Birthday		Schwartz, Steve	
6:30 " " " "	The McNamee at	and the cast—	Program—	Martha Wright	Kelly, David	
6:45 " " " "	variety show ..	Manly Show ..	Fantasia for Plans	Adams, John	Schneider	
6:50 John Edwards ..	Peter J. Gorman ..					

10:00	...the stars arrive	10:00	...the stars arrive	10:00	...the stars arrive	10:00	...the stars arrive
10:15	Two hours of	10:15	Martha Boone, with	10:15	Clara de Luna	10:15	Living Should
10:30	live music with	10:30	interviews	10:30	You & Your Health	10:30	Be Fun.
10:45	Dick Haymes	10:45	When a Girl Marries	10:45	New Program	10:55	news
	" "		Washing Streets		" "		
11:00	Bert Parks and	11:00	News, Story Time	11:00	Music from the	11:00	Dean Hunter
11:15	four famous	11:15	Grand Central	11:15	Theatrical: El Cojo	11:15	Show
11:30	orchestras	11:30	Jack Paar Show	11:30	Ensamorado	11:30	" "
	Queen for a Day,		News, Arthur		Natty Godfrey		

11:45	" "	Jack Bailey	Van Horn Show	11:55	news	Howard Miller	11:55	news
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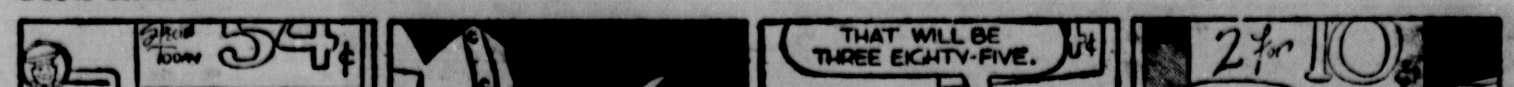
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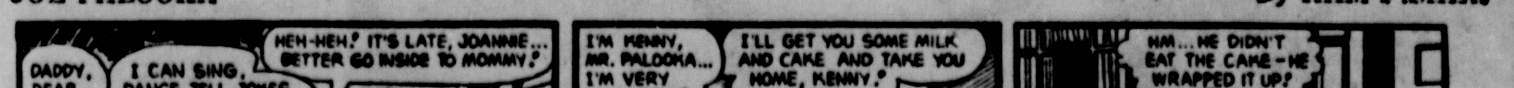
6:00 News, K. Banghart	News, Ted Steele	Make Believe Ballroom, cont'd	Youth of the World Play	News, A. Jackson	Your Hits of the Week, with
6:15 Sports, J. Powers	Lomax Business				

6:30	Republican Nat'l	Republican Nat'l	Republican Nat'l	Minor:	Republican Nat'l	Peter C. Tripp
6:45	Convention:	Convention:	Convention:	Weather, U.N.	Convention:	6:55, news
7:00	Pauline Frederick	Fulton Lewis Jr.	John Daly	Masterwork Hour:	Robert Trout	Your Hits of the
7:15	Ned Brooks	Gabriel Heatter	Quincy Howe	Debussy Birthday	D. Townsend Jr.	Week, continued
7:30	At & W. Phillips	Carol Rutter	Quincy Howe		Edna Carroll	Decca, C. Krim

By CHESTER GOULD



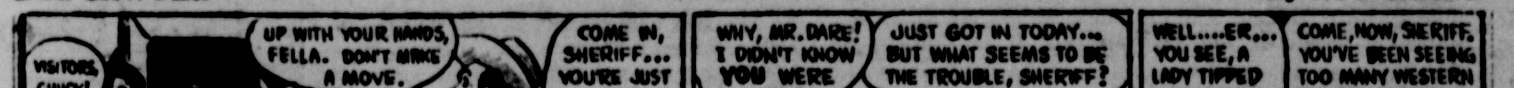
By HAM FISHER



By CHIC YOUNG



By ROY CRANE



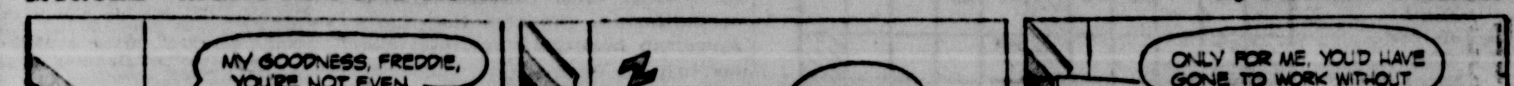
By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE



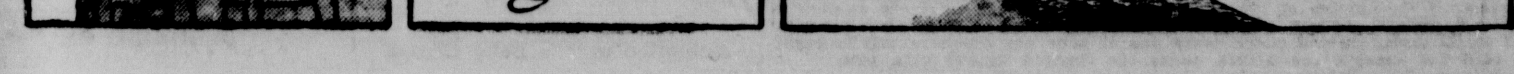
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Female Help Wanted 40

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Refined background required for guests association position at year club resort. Typing and close attention to detail. Salary, room, meals, maid vacation. Write full details to: Ray Lodge, Skipton, Pa.

SALESWOMAN—Apply in person at the Bon Ton Store, 32 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

SALESWOMAN in gift shop, 5-day, 40-hr. week. Experienced girl preferred. Top salary; also part-time position, 10 to 1 daily. Must have own transportation. Apply in person at Albert's, Mt. Pocono.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS INC.—An place 3 demonstrators in this vicinity. No investment, free training. P. H. University 6-2076 or write Mrs. Helen Miller, 1345 Linden St., Bethlehem, Pa.

WOMAN for general housework. Live in, own room with bath. Lovely home in Easton, Pa. All modern appliances. Two adults, one school child. Vacation with family in Pocono all summer. Good pay. Write Daily Record Box 70.

WAITRESS—Full or part time. Year round work. 2 weeks paid vacation. Blue Cross and other employee benefits. Apply Rea & Berick, 578 Main St.

WAITRESS wanted at Colonial Hotel, Main St., Stroudsburg. Apply in person only.

WAITRESS for Russ Restaurant, 45 Crystal St., E. Stroud. Apply in person only.

WOMAN of middle age to work in new infirmary at Presbyterian Hospital, Proprietary School. Salary and maintenance. Write or phone Blair Archway, Blairtown, N. J. Business office 3-6272.

Male Help Wanted 41

AT ONCE with car and driver's license to deliver tickets (already sold) for high grade concert. Write Daily Record Box 28.

A PRODUCTION spray painter, experience in all types of industrial finishes. Top wages. Tru-Matic Machine and Tool Co.

BOYS WITH BICYCLES—To deliver morning papers in CLEARVIEW, HILL, SECTION 8, ST. H. & MAPLEHURST PLATS, Ph. 3220.

EXPERIENCED truck mechanic, top wages paid to right man. See William Tarr or Robert Richards, 112 Brown St., E. Stroudsburg.

EXPERIENCED draftsman on tools, special machinery. Local job, good pay, all benefits. Phone 1835-J3.

JANITOR—Orderly wanted at the General Hospital. Position and sick leave benefits. Apply to housekeeper. Phone 1263.

MAN OVER 18 to assist in resort hotel room, 6 day week, salary living expenses, room and meals, references required. Phone Crocco 2011 before 2 p.m. or write full details. Skipton Lodge, Skipton, Pa.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted for Pocono development and general brokerage. Write for appointment. Louis Flech, Summit Lakes, Pocono Summit, Pa.

SALESMAN—Opportunity for part time or non-conflicting sideline selling in Monroe County salesmen and printed business forms. Sell all types of businesses. Commissions advanced weekly. Reply to The Shelby Salesbook Company, P. O. Box 1351, Lancaster, Pa.

SHEET METAL workers with some experience of fabricating heating duct. Apply Blairtown Plumbing & Heating Co. Phone Blairtown 3-2400.

TECHNICIAN X-RAY—Old Eastern X-Ray Survey company desires services of several men to travel and willing to become photo-fluorographic technicians. No experience necessary. We train men on job, pay wages, expenses, other benefits. Promotions fast for right men. Write for interview Box 11, c/o Daily Record.

WANTED Garage Man—11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Shift. Apply Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Male & Female Help 42

DAY WORKERS or handymen to work one or more days a week. Ph. 1818 or write to Box 8229, E. Stroudsburg.

HOTEL HELP wanted: Bellhops, Housemen, Waitresses, Maids—now until Oct. 15. Pay 100% on contacts. Write for application blank or call Hawthorne Inn, Mt. Pocono, Pa., Mt. Pocono 511.

WANTED—Good cook for modern restaurant in small town. Attractive proposition. Living quarters can be arranged. Write R. Mac Crockett, 210 Washington St., Belvidere, N. J. or Ph. 215.

IT'S A SNAP—To sell, rent, and a good job and round up good help through Record Classified Ads. Phone 328.

Classified Display

DON'T BE MISLED!
We Pay the Highest Prices for All Types of JUNK

—Pick-Up Service—
D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.
Scrap Division
Dreher Ave.—Phone 2589

SAVE HERE!
SALE MEN'S PANTS

Men's wash pants, assorted patterns, \$2.98. We have pants to fit everybody. Alterations free. 1000 pair men's dress pants, \$2.98. All new patterns, cardigans, slacks, pants for all year wear. Pants to match suit, \$2.98. Special at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, values to \$12.50. Young men's black trousers, "fit" \$2.95. Men's black buckles in the back, black gabardine pants for waiters and hotel employees \$4.95, \$5.95 & \$6.95. Cooks, check pants, all sizes, 500 pair men's work pants, special \$2.95 & \$3.95. Men's \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$10.95, \$11.95, \$12.95, \$13.95, \$14.95, \$15.95, \$16.95, \$17.95, \$18.95, \$19.95, \$20.95, \$21.95, \$22.95, \$23.95, \$24.95, \$25.95, \$26.95, \$27.95, \$28.95, \$29.95, \$30.95, \$31.95, \$32.95, \$33.95, \$34.95, \$35.95, \$36.95, \$37.95, \$38.95, \$39.95, \$40.95, \$41.95, \$42.95, \$43.95, \$44.95, \$45.95, \$46.95, \$47.95, \$48.95, \$49.95, \$50.95, \$51.95, \$52.95, \$53.95, \$54.95, \$55.95, \$56.95, \$57.95, \$58.95, \$59.95, \$60.95, \$61.95, \$62.95, \$63.95, \$64.95, \$65.95, \$66.95, \$67.95, \$68.95, \$69.95, \$70.95, \$71.95, \$72.95, \$73.95, \$74.95, \$75.95, \$76.95, \$77.95, \$78.95, \$79.95, \$80.95, \$81.95, \$82.95, \$83.95, \$84.95, \$85.95, \$86.95, \$87.95, \$88.95, \$89.95, \$90.95, \$91.95, \$92.95, \$93.95, \$94.95, \$95.95, \$96.95, \$97.95, \$98.95, \$99.95, \$100.95, \$101.95, \$102.95, \$103.95, \$104.95, \$105.95, \$106.95, \$107.95, \$108.95, \$109.95, \$110.95, \$111.95, 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CHARLES D. GEISSINGER, President (left) and Harold Kreck, Campaign Chairman (right) bringing the Barrett Welfare Fund's Progress sign up-to-date. (Photo By Coffman & Meyung)

Barrett Welfare Drive Over 2,000 Mark On 'Thermometer'

BARRETT'S WELFARE FUND Progress Sign was brought up-to-date last week by Charles D. Geissinger, president and Harold Kreck, campaign chairman. The sign is located in front of the Barrett Branch of YMCA and while the Red-Feather Thermometer shows only a little over \$2,000 of this year's goal of \$10,000 has been reached, it is not entirely accurate as many workers have not reported collections.

Boy Scouts Hold Court Of Honor

AWARDS were presented to Boy Scouts of Troop 97, sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, at a court of honor held recently.

Merit badges were presented to Kenny Miller for swimming and nature, and to Michael Poortstra for citizenship in community and scholarship. Both boys also received one-year perfect attendance pins.

Awards

Weygadt Camporee awards went to Brian Miller, Bruce Bean, Kenny Miller and Michael Poortstra.

Raymond Poortstra represented the district committee on organization and extension; Stanley Melvin served as chairman of the troop committee, and Herman Meninhardt as scoutmaster.

A candle-light service was held in which 12 boys repeated and explained the scout law.

Membership Increase

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—The New York Federation of Reform Synagogues says membership of its 76 congregations is now 38,515—and 8 per cent increase over 1954-55. The federation is part of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Payments Released For Wool Growers

THROUGH July, wool growers of Monroe County had received a total of \$586.23 in incentive payments for their wool sold in the marketing year ending March 31, 1956, according to David H. Griffith, chairman of the Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

These incentive payments were made to 26 producers who filed applications.

Griffith explains that the national average price received by wool growers for the year ending March 31 was 42.8 cents per pound. Based on this figure, the average payment to wool growers to bring the average return to 62 cents per hundred was determined to be 44.9 percent of the price at which the grower sold his wool.

Basis

The payments now being received by wool growers are based on \$44.90 for each \$100 the grower received for his wool.

As a result of the referendum among wool growers held a year ago, deductions totaling one cent per pound have been made from payments to growers to finance a wool promotion program under the direction of producer and trade organizations.

Accountants To Meet

A DINNER MEETING of the board of directors of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will be held this Friday at Bethlehem Club, at 6:30 p.m.

Frederick C. Dhuy, Administrative Assistant in Chapter Relations from NACA headquarters in New York City, will be on hand to address the board and afford directors the opportunity of discussing problems confronting the chapter. Dhuy, who joined the NACA staff recently, has a background of varied business experience with more than 20 years in executive accounting and managerial capacities in manufacturing, advertising, publishing and import-export fields.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton
Telephone 6781

MISS LILA Merwin of Main St. has been appointed to the Bank Council of the American Institute of Banking, Scranton branch, and also to the woman's committee of the banking association. Miss Merwin attended a dinner party at the Green Ridge Club in Scranton, where plans for winter activities were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vlossak, Joan Vlossak, Mr. and Mrs. John Lasanach and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Honzo at Palmerton, and attended a picnic Sunday.

The Leslie Stiff family of Burlington, N. J., spent Sunday in Mt. Pocono visiting family and friends.

Miss Tommy Muscatella of Baltimore is spending three weeks with her mother and sisters, Kay and Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh and Bobbie McColligan of Scranton spent the week-end with the John Suttons.

Stroudsburg, Mrs. Guyton Kemper, Mrs. Bennett Strait, Mrs. Chris Faulkenhagen, Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. Richard Bondra.

Pen Argyl

THE AMERICAN Legion Band is holding a series of practices in preparation for the Max Winkler Memorial Program to be held August 24. The band will also receive new uniforms in the near future.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union unanimously agreed to send letters to congressmen to urge them to propose and vote for bills which would prohibit the sale of liquor on airplanes and also would ban liquor advertisements on radio and television. It was also decided to hold all future meetings in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anson Jones. It was announced that a pamphlet entitled "The Union Signal" has been distributed among laymen and pastors of the town.

Bangor Mills Inc. announced that the annual clam bake for its employees will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Ross Common Barn. Rev. Robert Sheesley announced that redecorating of the church is in progress and likely will be done in the time described by the con-

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush
Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

MR. AND MRS. Emory Getz and Mrs. Helen Hanna called on Mr. and Mrs. John Sax, of Tobyhanna, on Monday afternoon.

Russell Wolff, of Elmira, N. Y., called on his cousin, Mrs. Grace Bush, on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Sallie Kerriek, R.N., of Cortland, N. Y., spent her vacation at the Kerriek family home at Stoddardsville.

Miss Emma Burger, of Camden, N. J., and Mrs. Ethel Dorshimer, of Collingswood, N. J., are guests of the John Burger family.

Daniel Kerriek preached at the Sunday morning service at the Methodist church. Rev. Heckman, the pastor, is on vacation.



Golden Anniversary

SALE

Berkshire Stockings

Every pair with the famous Nylace Kantron Top and No-Ring to stop runs from top to toe

Choose your favorite styles at these low prices	
Regular \$1.65	Sale Price \$1.29
STRETCH AND MESH 1 pair	
8 pairs	\$3.79
Regular \$1.50	Sale Price \$1.19
SHEER AND STRETCH 1 pair	
8 pairs	\$3.49
Regular \$1.38	Sale Price \$1.09
WALKING SHEER 1 pair	
8 pairs	\$3.19

Hosiery — Main Floor

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Suing For Divorce

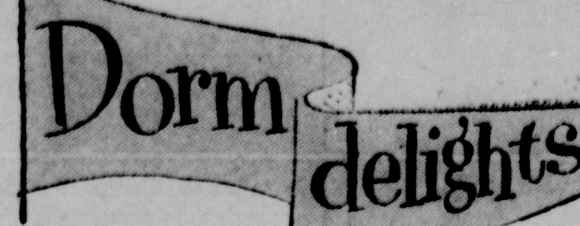
TORONTO, Aug. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Lena Book is suing her husband, David, for divorce. She says he hit her with a cooking pot and kicked her out of bed. He says she accused him of running around with other women. Mrs. Book is 76 and her husband is 82. They were married three years ago.

Three Days In Jail

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21 (AP)—After a court process lasting five years, Epigmenia Ramirez Sanchez has been sentenced to three days in jail for wounding a man with a rock. Through all the five years of litigation, Epigmenia had to sign in at the court every Monday.

Honorary Citizen

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Aug. 21 (AP)—Prince Rainier III has a scroll now to show he's an honorary citizen of Philadelphia, the former home of Princess Grace. Frederic Mann presented him with the scroll at the palace yesterday on behalf of the Pennsylvania city.



For the young-in-heart and ski devotees

Schrank's "FLANNELLA" NIGHTWEAR

Here's a ski slope of fashion and it's Schrank's International inspired nightwear. Authentic "Swedish" sweater print on downy-soft, warm Flannela (a blend of long staple cotton and viscose) which wears endlessly. Styled for comfort with Schrank's exclusive "Action-Fit" sleeves and the pajamas with self-adjusting "Flat-Bak" waistband.

5.98

Sizes 32 to 40.

Matching ski cap and booties set.

1.98 Set

Lingerie — Main Floor

Easy-care lingerie for back-to-campus or work

Schrank's Moongleam Plisse Shadow Plisse Slips

3.98

No slip at any price could excel this neatly tailored "Moongleam" combed cotton plisse under your back-to-school dresses or work uniforms. It fits smoothly, comes in short, regular and tall lengths, sizes 32 to 44. It has exquisite nylon embroidered trim and an all-round shadow panel. Tub it in a wink, needs no ironing. White only.

Lingerie — Main Floor

Easy-care . . . dramatic

NYLON PUFF UNIFORMS

5.98

White Swan has done it again . . . delightful nylon puff uniforms so easy to launder, need no ironing. Short sleeves, side button flare skirt, attractive front yoke with plunge neckline. Perfect with above shadow panel slip. Sizes 10 to 20. Other White Swan Uniforms in Nylon and Dacron. Also in half sizes. 7.98 to 16.98



Lingerie — Main Floor

SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

HUDSON RIVER EXCURSION MON., SEPT. 24

Extra travel features at no extra cost
THE FAMOUS

Phoebe Snow

FAST STREAMLINER DAILY TO

NEW YORK • BUFFALO • CLEVELAND • CHICAGO

Super-comfortable, reclining seat-coaches with plenty of leg-room . . . or you can also go through to Chicago in the privacy of a roomette or double bedroom. You'll enjoy The Phoebe Snow—East or West. The luxurious diner is famous for fine food, modestly priced. You can relax in the club-like Observation Lounge at no extra cost.

DAILY SCHEDULE—Daylight Saving Time	
Consult ticket agent or timetable for time at other intermediate points.	
Westward—Read Down	Eastward—Read Down
Lv. East Stroudsburg . . . 12:26 pm	Lv. East Stroudsburg . . . 4:35 pm
Ar. Buffalo 6:55 pm	Ar. Brick Church . . . 6:07 pm
Ar. Cleveland . . . 11:30 pm	Ar. Newark 6:16 pm
Ar. Chicago 7:30 am	Ar. New York 6:55 pm

ASK ABOUT OUR LOW ECONOMY ROUND-TRIP FARES

Lackawanna Railroad

